

Princeton

Town Topics

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TIGERS TRIUMPHANT: Members of the Princeton High School football team celebrated on Friday night, after the team's first win of the year, 21-14, over McCorristin. PHS won it on a 55-yard touchdown pass in the final minute. See story, page 42.

Statewide Elections to Be Decided November 4; Three Public Questions Will Also Be Considered

Beginning at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, November 4, voters can go to the polls to pick the next governor of New Jersey, members of the state legislature, county officials, and municipal governing body members. The polls will close at 8 p.m.

Township voters will have something unique on their ballot: a Township public question. They will be asked whether they want Princeton Township to establish an Open Space Trust Fund through an annual tax levy of one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The money would be used to acquire, develop, and maintain lands for recreation and conservation, as well as to acquire farmland for preservation.

If approved, Township officials estimate the tax would raise between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year.

There is no ballot question in the Borough, where voters will be asked to elect two members of Council. The Republican candidates are Kate Warren and Tommy Parker, both making their first run for public office.

On the Democratic slate, Mark

Freda is seeking his fifth term on Borough Council. His running mate is Bill Slover, a newcomer to elective politics.

Mr. Freda, a resident of Fisher Avenue, was born and raised in Princeton. He is a member of the Princeton Fire Department and First Aid Squad and an associate vice president of Commodities Corporation.

Mr. Slover, who lives on Maple Street, is a lawyer and owner and president of Courthouse Abstract Company on Nassau Street. He won the Democratic nomination by defeating Arthur Saylor, the incumbent, in the June primary. Mr. Slover sits on the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment and is a member of the Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Kate Warren, a freelance court stenographer and Jefferson Road resident, is best known as the chair of "Preserve Our Historic Borough," where she led the campaign against consolidation. She is also chair of the Borough Rental Housing Board, secretary and finance chair of the Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary, and chair of

"Fireworks on the Fourth."

Tommy Parker, who has lived in Princeton all his life, is employed at Princeton University, where he also serves as president of Local 175, Service Employees International Union.

Mr. Parker, a resident of Lytle Street, chairs the Joint Civil Rights Commission and serves as baseball manager for Post 218 American

Continued on Page 2

ALK Associates' Use Variance Application Subject to Further Scrutiny by Zoning Board

By painting a worst case scenario of what could take place at the Our Lady of Princeton property if ALK Associates is granted a use variance that allows it to move its offices there, Richard Goldman, attorney for Our Lady of Princeton neighbors, methodically sought to undermine the testimony of professional planner Richard Collier at the Township Zoning Board hearing last week.

The hearing was the tenth for this application in which ALK Associates, a transportation consulting and computer software company, is

Neighborhood Opposition To Princeton's First B&B Mounting for Next Meeting

Maria Isabel Thomas, applicant for a zoning variance that would allow her to convert "Tara-Lar," her seven-bedroom home at 864 Lawrenceville Road, into a bed-and-breakfast, has abandoned the idea of constructing a tennis court.

"Mrs. Thomas has decided to eliminate the tennis court in order to ameliorate drainage and lighting concerns," announced attorney Daniel Haggerty at a hearing of the Township Zoning Board on October 22.

Ms. Thomas' gesture — a response to the misgivings of Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) members, as well as to her neighbors — won't make a bit of difference to opponents of her proposal.

"Who cares about the tennis court?" demanded Deanna Woodall, several days after the hearing. "What we object to is the commercialization of a residential neighborhood, and to the influx of transients who will be coming in and sleeping here if the variance goes through."

Together with her husband David, Ms. Woodall has organized neighborhood protesters into a coherent group, complete with legal counsel in the person of Richard Schatzman, Alexander Road. They have employed West Windsor site planner Gerald Lenaz, as well.

Opponents and their experts did not get a chance to testify on

Continued on Page 51

seeking a variance from the zoning board to permit office use on a 43-acre property at Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road in what is currently a large-lot residential zone.

The company is owned and operated by Alain and Katherine Kornhauser who plan not only to relocate their 85-person office to the existing convent facility but also to use the existing mansion, second floor of the convent and the chapel for retreats, social, civic and religious events. They also plan to

Continued on Page 54



November 4, 1997 Vote for
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Election Day

Continued from Page 1

Legion and general manager/head coach for Youth Football.

The Township Committee seat now held by Carl Mayer, who decided not to run for a second term, is being contested by Leonard Godfrey and Colin Vonvorys.

Democrat Leonard Godfrey served on the Committee from 1989 to 1991. His bid for a second term was unsuccessful.

A native of the United Kingdom, he first came to the Princeton area in 1962. In 1995 he retired as associate director of patents and licensing for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Republic Colin Vonvorys ran unsuccessfully for Committeeman in the last election. A native of California, he has lived in the Princeton area most of his life.

He is a product marketing and sales specialist for Longview Solutions, a computer software company in Malvern, Pa.

Gubernatorial Race

Heading the ballot is the vote for Governor, with Gov. Christie Whitman, a Republican, challenged by Democrat James McGreevey, Mayor of Metuchen. There are six other gubernatorial hopefuls, including the Libertarian Party's

Murray Sabrin and the Conservative Party's Richard J. Pezzullo.

Dick LaRossa, Republican State Senator, faces Shirley K. Turner, who is currently a member of the State Assembly. Wanda Webster Stansbury and Channell Wilkins are the Republican candidates for State Assembly. They are opposed by incumbent Reed Gusclora, a resident of Princeton, and Bonnie Watson Coleman.

Republican candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders are Patrick Migliaccio, Pedro Medina, and Kathleen Bird Maurice. Their Democratic opponents are Brian M. Hughes, James P. McManimon, and Ann M. Cannon.

Three Public Questions

There are three public questions on the ballot. The first would authorize the sale of \$20 million in state general obligation bonds to provide for low-interest loans to municipalities for the demolition and disposal of unsafe buildings in urban and rural centers.

The second public question would permit bond moneys in a 1989 bond act to be used by the State to make grants or low- or zero-interest loans to local governments. These monies would be used to finance projects to manage stormwater and to abate overflows of combined wastewater and stormwater sewers.

The third question would permit money from a 1981 bond to be used for loans to local governments to finance the cost of water supply projects.

Neither the second nor the third question would involve any new state bonded indebtedness.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Former School Supt. Awarded Top Honor

Carol Choye, the embattled former superintendent of schools who resigned in 1993 to head the Scotch Plains-Fanwood district, has been



Carol Choye

selected as New Jersey Superintendent of the Year by the State Association of School Administrators.

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood board of education president, Donald Sheldon, helped nominate her for the award. He commended her for excellence in bringing curriculum standards in line with state standards and for establishing rapport with staff, community, and school board.

In February, the national administrators association will select the country's top superintendent from among the state winners.

In March, 1993, Dr. Choye resigned from the Princeton Board of Education. She had been named to lead the district in 1986, replacing Paul Houston, and received tenure three years later.

During her years in Princeton, several School Board members were openly critical of Dr. Choye, and there were several tense confrontations during Board meetings.

PHS Choir Begins Its Annual Work Month

The Princeton High School Choir will be holding their annual "Work Month" beginning November 1 and running through November 30. The members of the choir are ready and willing to rake leaves and help with any additional light yard work.

Due to the overwhelming success in past years, the choir can only accept the first 150 work requests. Call now to reserve students to help get your yard ready for winter. Call Mr. Sundquist or Mr. Simmons in the choral office at 683-4480, extension 30.

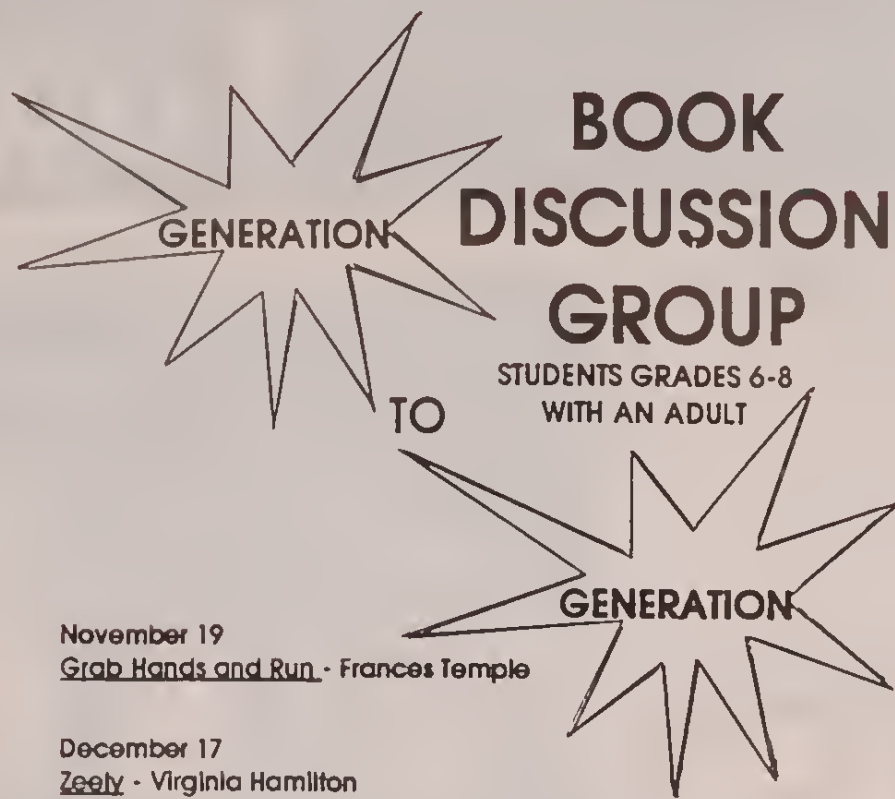
A COMPUTER TIME WARP

Last week's Consumer Bureau front page ad recommended using Consumer Bureau registered Heating Contractors, Movers & Gutter Cleaners "when vacationing" (oops!). Using Consumer Bureau registered business people is good advice all the time whether vacationing or not! For names and numbers to call check Consumer Bureau's "who's who" pages 48 & 49.

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December 17

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January 21

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SPOTS BEFORE HIS EYES: Township resident Vince Puleo found himself surrounded by a couple of baby cheetahs during the Halloween Parade at the Shopping Center Saturday, in the person of 3-year-old Maya, left, and 18-month-old Tobin.
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Seminary and Its Edgehill Street Neighbors Reach Compromise Agreement on Erdman Hall Expansion

Last Thursday night's meeting of the Planning Board brought a moment's respite in this era of continuous confrontation. The attorney representing residents of Edgehill Street, who have been opposed to the expansion of Princeton Seminary's Erdman Hall, announced to the Board that an agreement had been reached between the neighbors and the seminary.

The agreement was explained by Thomas Jamieson, attorney for two residents of Edgehill Street, who said it referred specifically to the expansion of the existing building. But he also said he believed there was a meeting of the minds over the addition to Erdman as well. This addition had been the source of most of the neighbors' concern.

Planning Board members, no strangers to confrontation,

were visibly pleased. William Enslin said he wanted to commend the seminary for reaching out to the neighbors. "I

TOPICS Of the Town

think what we're seeing is tremendous cooperation between the neighbors and the seminary," said Margen Penick. And Richard Sinding said, "In a period of confrontation, it is nice to know reasonable people can find compromise."

At a July Planning Board meeting, a number of Edgehill Street residents objected to the site of the new addition, which was 102 feet from the Edgehill border. Since then, the addition has been moved from the west to the north of the existing building, and will be approximately 153 feet from Edgehill.

The Planning Board approved the site plan and gave conditional use approval to the renovation of Erdman Hall. The approval included conditions suggested by Mr. Jamieson and approved by the seminary.

These conditions related to shielding the building's lights from homes on Edgehill Street and defining the nature of the building's use. This definition stated that the facility, used for continuing education, would be limited to official guests of the seminary, participants in continuing education programs sponsored by the seminary, and members of the seminary community.

Other conditions included the provision of a better buffer around the parking area and the cooling tower; a requirement to specify the method of tree protection during construction; and the replacement of any trees damaged during construction. The seminary is also required to comment on the compatibility of the proposed improvements with the historic character of the area.

In addition, a landscape plan must be submitted for review and approval of the Landscape Subcommittee, with input from the Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee.

The seminary plans to convert the existing 84 housing units in Erdman Hall to 61 larger units. Dormitory use will be eliminated and the building will function as the Center for Continuing Education.

The seminary also plans to construct a bay window on the east side of the existing northerly building of Erdman Hall and to enclose the open area under the second-story bridge that connects the two buildings.

The addition, which will
Continued on Next Page

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PHS Class of 1972 Plans November Reunion

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All former classmates are invited to attend.

For information, contact Mindy at 586-1412 or Nadine at 924-7392.

Seminary

Continued from Preceding Page

come before the Planning Board at a later date, will be two stories high and will be situated to the north of Erdman Hall, in line with the existing rear of the northerly portion of the current building.

Most members of the Planning Board appeared comfortable with the placement of the addition, but further discussion will take place when the seminary returns with its final plan.

Changes at Institute

Also on the Planning Board's agenda that evening was a concept review of the Institute for Advanced Study's plan that would increase its housing units from 155 to 169.

The plan also calls for the demolition of five buildings; the construction of a 4,500-square-foot community facility; upgrading of infrastructure; adding 14 parking spaces; adding 160 square feet of new living space to 45 units; and changing the unit type mix by increasing the number of one-bedroom units from 36 to 60; increasing the number of three-bedroom units from 19 to 25; and decreasing the number of two-bedroom units from 68 to 52.

The Institute's intent, the Planning Board was told, is to modernize members' housing, encourage a social community, and improve the overall living environment. Currently, the units lack air conditioning, have poor acoustic separation, small kitchens, minimal storage, and lack sufficient electric power.

Michael Landau, architect for the Institute, said the units are small and were designed to be spartan. He plans to add second floors to a number of buildings, remove the sloping roofs that were not part of Marcel Breuer's original plan, and replace them with flat roofs. "Ultimately the plan is to have the new buildings the way Breuer originally intended them," he said.

Mr. Landau said the Institute would like to start construction in May 1998 and continue through September, and then follow the same schedule in 1999.

Several Planning Board members voiced concern about drainage and detention, although there was a general sense of support for the plan. "It's an attractive project, a real improvement," said Ms. Penick.

It is expected that the Institute will return for preliminary/final site plan approval early next year.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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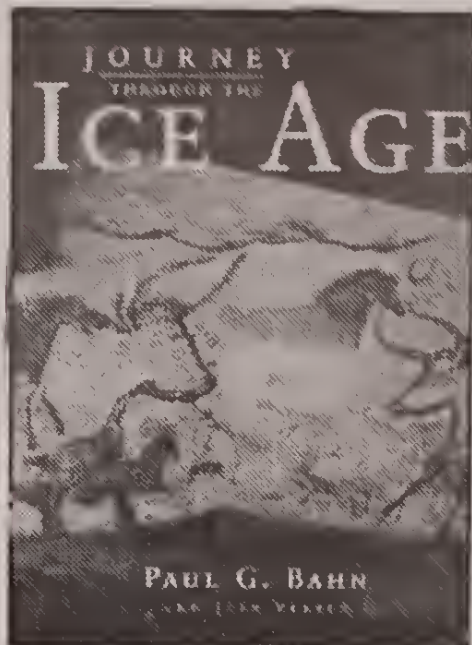
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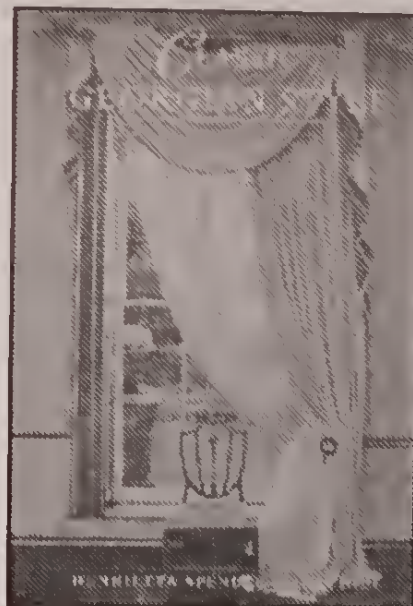
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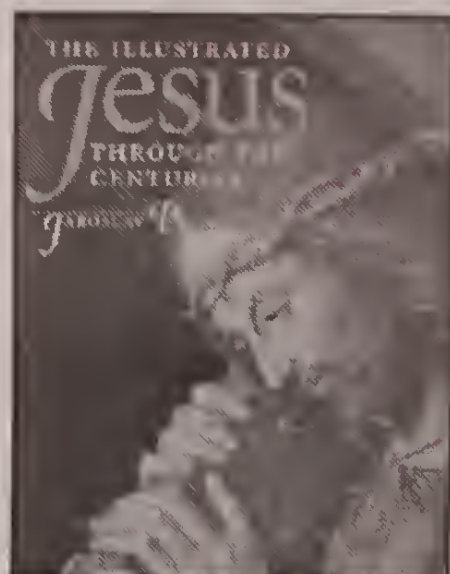
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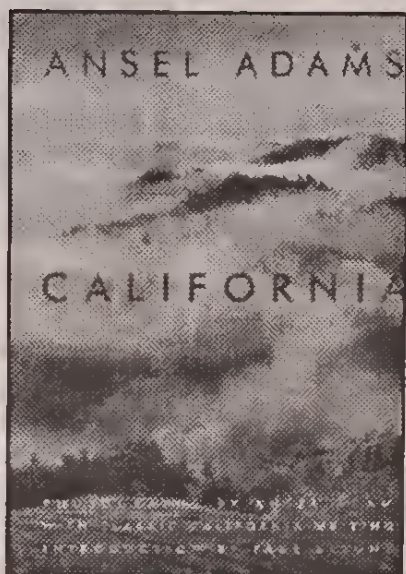
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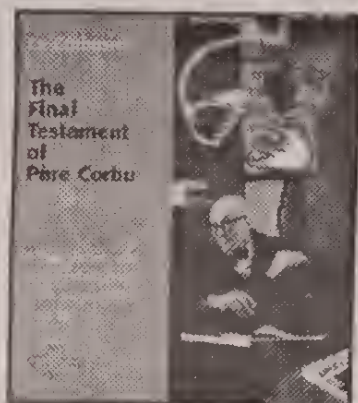
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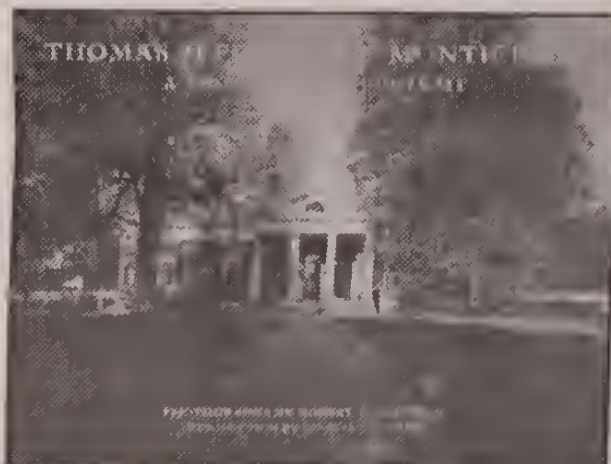
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Neighbors' Dispute Creates Dilemma For Zoning Board

A neighbors' dispute that first came before the Township Zoning Board on September 24, became a fierce contest to see whether the spirit of fairness or the letter of the law would prevail.

In the case of *Thomas Patrick Rowe & Pamela Corter Rowe vs. Paul & Cheryl Horon*, board members listened to lengthy arguments from attorneys for the opposing sides, then voted unanimously on October 22, to grant a "hardship variance" to the resident who had unwittingly violated a zoning ordinance.

The board ruled that the Rowes, 82 Overbrook Drive, should be allowed to keep a one-story frame garage constructed by previous owners of the .93-acre property and approved for occupancy by the Township in 1989.

A complaint brought by the Horans, the Rowes' next-door neighbors at 68 Overbrook Drive, had charged that the garage violated a 15-foot side-yard setback requirement, as well as height restrictions.

The structure extends 11.3 feet into the 15-foot side-line setback and exceeds ordinance height standards by 4.6 feet.

Mr. Rowe, an architect, conducted a title search when he and his wife purchased the property in 1991. They found no record of any violation. What's more, sellers Yetta and Peter Rushford executed a contract saying they were unaware of any violations.

Polling Places

General Election, November 4
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township	
District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Witherspoon St. Firehouse
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Witherspoon St. Firehouse

Borough	
District	Location
1	Trinity Church (enter from Stockton St.)
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

The Horans bought the apply for a variance. adjoining 1.8-acre property in That many homes on Overbrook Drive do not comply with the setback requirement Mr. and Mrs. Rowe installed a can be explained by the fact cedar fence on the property that the 15-foot restriction line in December 1996, however, Mr. Horan questioned according to Rita O. Meehan, its legality and also complained about the garage. secretary.

Fence Is Okay
A number of Overbrook Drive residences were built in the 1950's; homes and accessory buildings built before 1984 are considered "pre-existing, non-conforming

structures" and the owners are not penalized. Twelve neighbors were sent notices of the proceedings, but did not attend.

Kathryn Trenner, the Rowes' attorney for the September hearing, argued that because Township officials had granted a certificate of occupancy to the previous owners of the garage and because they did not advise the Rowes of any zoning violation, the Rowes should be granted a hardship variance.

If the garage were to be moved, water lines, power lines and cable lines, as well as the driveway and parking spaces would all have to be relocated, she added.

Real estate expert Lawrence Swirsky testified that to relocate the garage and do the necessary site work would cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Garage Is Hidden

Ms. Trenner also pointed out that the garage was hidden from the Horans by large trees and the Horans' own garage. The trees would have to be removed to relocate the Rowe garage, she said.

At the October 22 hearing, Zoning Board Chair Ellen Levine reviewed the case and cautioned attorneys for both parties not to introduce any "new evidence or facts," but to stick to arguments on the material already presented.

"The Township has taken measures that were relied on by the parties," declared attorney Jan Stonaker, representing the Rowes. "It may be that no one should interfere with what the Township did.

Continued on Next Page

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- ◆ Common Sense Approach to Government
- ◆ Fiscal Responsibility with Our Tax Dollars
- ◆ More Rapid Road Repairs

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Colin Vonvorys

for

Princeton Township Committee

Working for a Better Princeton...

Vote November 4th

Paifd for by the Friends of Vonvorys, Fred Porter, Treasurer



PRINCETON PHOTOGRAPHER: Bruce Berenson, center, received an award for his portrait photography at the New Hope Arts & Crafts Festival annual juried show October 4 and 5. From left, Festival coordinator Beth Slavish, Mr. Berenson, and Festival Sponsor Ted Mitchell.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

My clients purchased without any knowledge of a violation, relying on the sellers' assurances that there were no violations."

Ms. Stonaker urged board members to decide for her clients, based on "estoppel," which she defined as "a concept of fairness and reliance on a public action."

"If an action taken by a public official was a mistake and was relied upon, it can be argued that there should be no penalty for that reliance," she declared.

"We are not talking about equities here, but about the law," objected Richard L. Voliva Jr., attorney for the Horans.

The hardship Mr. and Mrs. Rowe were claiming was of their own making, he insisted, saying that the Rowes were "stand-ins" for the previous owners. "The law does not allow for any relief from a self-imposed hardship."

Mr. Voliva argued that the location of the Rowes' garage

was "limiting the Horans' ability to expand their own use," and said that if the board granted a variance, then "zoning permits mean nothing."

Board attorney Ivan C. Bash advised members of the board that they were not bound to perpetuate the mistakes made by the Township and could rule against Mr. and Mrs. Rowe if they saw fit.

He pointed out, however, that members could also take into consideration the estoppel arguments and the evidence that the garage was in a good location.

The board voted for the variance with a stipulation, introduced by Ms. Levine, that if the existing garage is ever destroyed, it must not be re-built on the same spot.

The Zoning Board will publish a resolution of the matter within 45 days of its decision. The attorneys then have 45 more days in which to file an appeal.

—Anne Rivera

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray

Stolen Cars, Fake ID's Dominate Police News

Township Police arrested a Trenton man on October 20, charging him with receiving stolen property after it was discovered that the car he was driving had been reported stolen more than a year before.

Tony P. Weathers, 29, was pulled over in a 1991 Volvo after an officer observed a traffic violation. A check on the registration of the vehicle revealed that it had been reported stolen on October 18, 1996. The vehicle had been repossessed, police said, and sold to a new owner. Police allege that Mr. Weathers, who still had a key for the car, saw it on the street and simply took it. The car had been painted a different color when Mr. Weathers was apprehended.

Mr. Weathers was arrested on Faculty Road at 11 a.m., and was released on his own recognizance later the same day. He also faces charges on four motor vehicle violations.

Continued on Next Page

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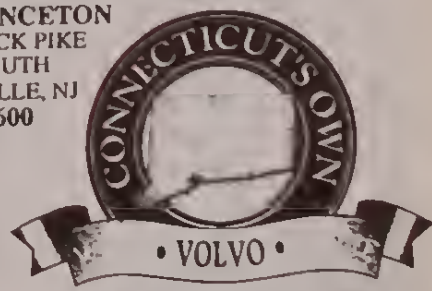
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POLIZIA: Chief of Polizia Municipale Francesco Capogrossi, Rome, Italy, left, recently paid a visit to the Princeton Township Police Department. With the chief, who also visited law enforcement officials in Newark and Trenton, are Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord, and Police Lieut. Mark Emann, right.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A University student reported that \$684 worth of camera equipment was stolen from a closet in her Holder Hall dorm room between October 13 and October 23.

Missing is a camera bag, containing a Nikon N-50 camera and a zoom lens.

There was no sign of forced entry to the victim's room.

A 27-inch RCA television and an RCA VCR were stolen from a second floor meeting room in Princeton University's Stevenson Hall, at 91 Prospect Avenue.

Police say that the \$494 worth of equipment disappeared between 2 p.m. October 17 and 9 a.m. October 22.

It is not known whether or not the meeting room was locked.

Four pairs of sunglasses, with a combined value of \$1,220, were shoplifted from a Palmer Square retail store between noon and 5 p.m. on October 19.

Taken were one pair of Oliver Peoples sunglasses and three pair of Jean Paul Gaultier sunglasses.

\$50,000 Car Stolen

Police reported that a 1985 Porsche 911, valued at \$50,000, was stolen from a Nassau Street parking space a week ago Tuesday.

According to police, the victim, a 37-year-old Pennsylvania

man, left the vehicle at a parking meter between 5:45 p.m. and 6:44 p.m. When he returned, it had disappeared.

The car had been locked, and the keys were not inside.

A 53-year-old Pennsylvania woman told police that on Friday evening, after walking out of a restaurant, she fell on the sidewalk on Hulfish Street. The victim got up, inadvertently leaving her purse on the ground. She walked to her car and, noticing that she did not have the purse, returned to the scene of her fall. The purse, however, was gone.

The victim reported that the purse contained \$70 in cash, and credit cards.

A woman employed by the University reported that a blazer valued at \$150 was stolen from the music room in the Woodrow Wilson building, where she had left it between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on October 17.

A \$400 Nishiki bicycle left unlocked outside Dodge-Osbourne Hall between 9 a.m. October 18 and 2 p.m. October 20 was reported stolen.

A Trek bike, valued at \$500, was stolen from Wilcox Hall, where it had been left, locked, from 7:30 p.m. October 21 to 4 p.m. October 22.

Drugs and Alcohol

A South Carolina man was charged with driving while intoxicated on Thursday at 1:07 a.m., after police spotted him driving erratically near Palmer Square. Breath tests revealed that his blood alcohol level was above the legal limit.

Robert Higgins, 47, was also charged with failure to keep right. He was released on \$250 bail.

Borough Police charged a 23-year-old Florida woman with driving while intoxicated and a slew of motor vehicle offenses, after she was stopped on Harrison Street early Saturday morning.

A patrol officer noticed the 1996 Chevrolet being driven erratically at approximately 2:17 a.m. The driver, Amy Marshall of Palm Harbor, was also found to be driving on a suspended license, and without insurance.

She was released on \$250 bail later that morning.

Police arrested Mario Martinez, 22, of 39 Moran Avenue, for presenting an altered alien registration card as

Continued on Next Page



Writers Talking

Fall, 1997

Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.

November 5

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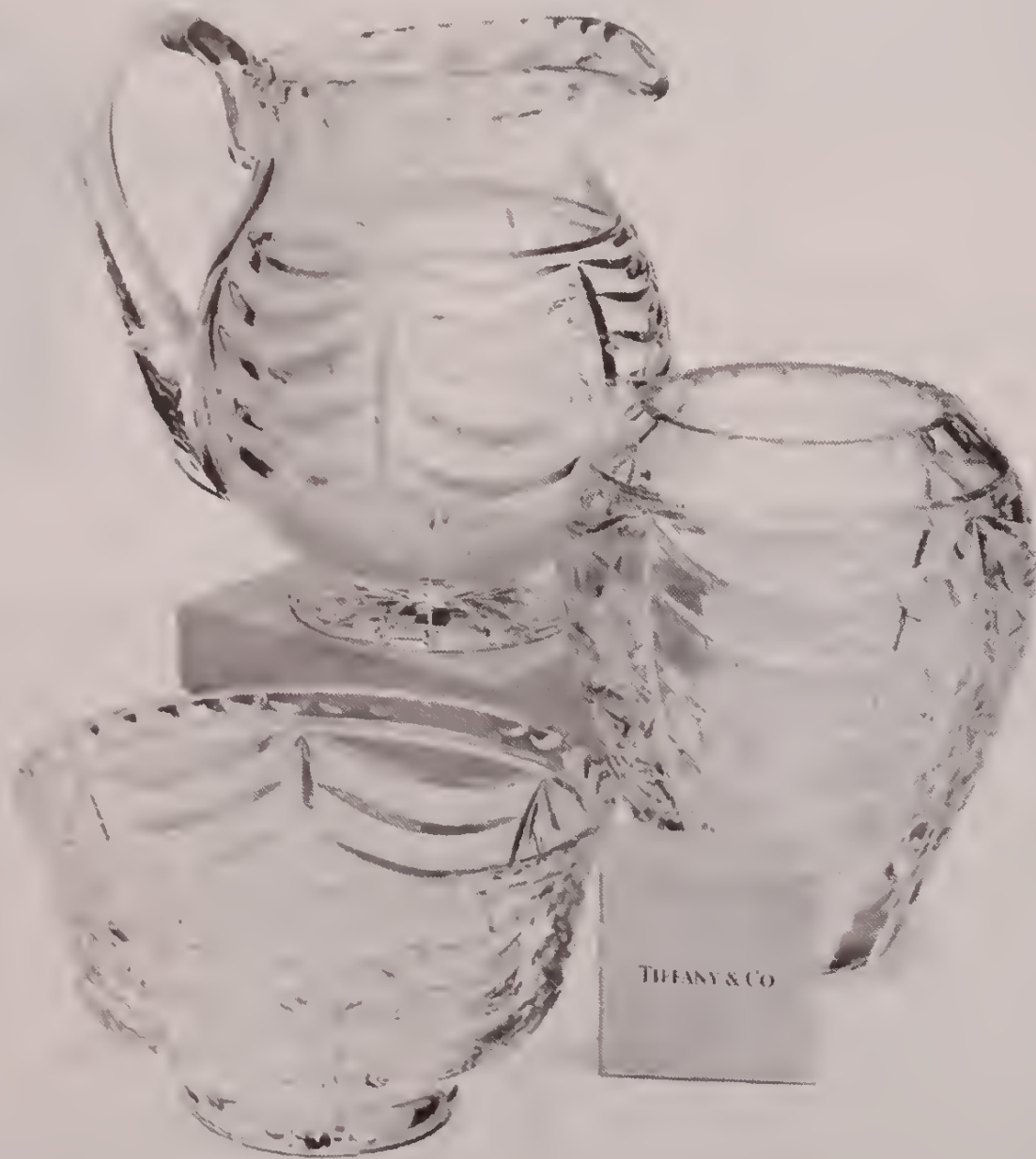
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Hospice to Hold Remembrance Service

The Princeton Hospice of The Medical Center at Princeton will hold a "Service of Remembrance, Thanksgiving, and Hope" on Sunday, November 2 at 2 p.m. This service will allow friends and family the opportunity to honor and give thanks for loved ones who have died while under hospice care. Loved ones will be remembered with music, poetry, and lighting of candles, and a flower will be presented in the name of each person who has died in the past year.

This event will be held at The Unitarian Church of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. For further information, call 497-4900.

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Districts 3 & 9 vote at the Harrison Street Firehouse

District 5 votes at the Methodist Church (Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave.)

Districts 6 & 7 vote at the Mt. Pisgah Church (Witherspoon Street)

Districts 8 & 10 vote at Borough Hall

VOTE FOR FREDASLOVER

DEMOCRATS ON NOVEMBER 4, 1997

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

Identification at a Nassau Street liquor store Wednesday night.

Mr. Martinez was charged with tampering with a public document, and was released on his own recognizance.

Luis Mazarglegos, 25, a cook living in Trenton, faces the exact same charge for a similar incident in a Nassau Street liquor store on October 26. He was also released on his own recognizance.

A police officer on patrol a week ago Tuesday stopped a car after a random check of the license plate revealed that the owner's license was suspended.

Approaching the vehicle, the officer smelled the odor of burnt marijuana. The driver, 36-year-old Edward J. Richards, of Morrisville, Pa., was found to have four small bags of marijuana and a pipe in his possession.

He was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving on a suspended license. He was later released on his own recognizance.



UNLIMITED POTENTIAL: It may have been empty on Saturday, who knows what goodies will fill the bag carried by 2½-year-old Township resident Ella Adams by Friday night? She dressed as Raggedy Ann for the Halloween Parade at the Shopping Center this weekend. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

League of Women Voters Mails '97 Voters Guide

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area's nonpartisan 1997 Voters Guide has been mailed to all registered voters in Princeton and Kingston. The Guide includes questionnaire responses from Princeton and South Brunswick local, county freeholder, state legislative (15th District), and gubernatorial candidates.

The recently updated website for the Princeton Area League of Women Voters at <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/lwv> offers the complete Voters Guide for the Princeton area, including responses from the minor gubernatorial candidates, Somerset County Freeholder, Montgomery, Rocky Hill, West Windsor, and Plainsboro. Pros and cons on the three ballot questions are included. League president, Anne Zeman, said, "Eighty percent of the 60 candidates in our area responded to all portions of the questionnaire. Informed voting is one of the goals of the League's 'Make

ing Democracy Work" campaign. We feel the many hours and expenses involved in this unique annual project are justified."

In West Windsor, the League also published a special edition with responses from all West Windsor and Plainsboro Township Committee candidates. Free copies of both Voters Guide are available in all local libraries and municipal buildings for recently registered voters who may not have been entered on their county clerk's list.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, multi-issue, political organization that aims to help individual voters accept the responsibility of becoming informed and active citizens. Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age, male and female. The Princeton Area League of Women Voters has members from Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, Plainsboro, and South Brunswick. For more information, call 799-6272 or 683-8075.

Hospital Reports Births To Nine Area Parents

The Medical Center has reported births to nine area parents for the week ending October 23.

Daughters were born to Carmine and Robin Conti, Princeton, on October 18; Edward and Karen Hodgkin, Lawrenceville, on October 20; and Matthew and Christine Lintott, Plainsboro, on October 22.

Sons were born to Samir and Frances Deshmukh, Plainsboro, on October 19; Charles and Jennifer Janowski, Plainsboro, on October 21; and Christopher and Tracy Anderson, Belle Mead, on October 22.

Gregory and Maureen Robb, Lawrenceville, also became the parents of a son on October 22; as did Robert and Joann Bull, Skillman; and Dennis and Cheryl Reid, Princeton, on October 23.

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Historical Society Photos Exhibited At the Forrestal

When The Forrestal at Princeton Hotel & Conference Center, 100 College Road East, recently renovated its facility in turn-of-the-century style, and opened a new bar, Barley's, General Manager Gerard Dumont turned to the Historical Society of Princeton for some turn-of-the-century photographs.

He found the Rose Collection - about 10,000 black and white photographic plates from a photo studio in Princeton, owned and operated by the Rose family.

Most of the plates date from the late 1870's to the early 1950's. According to Sally Davidson, manager of the Rose Collection, three generations of the Rose family photographed buildings, athletic contests and teams, portraits, and documents in Princeton and Lawrenceville.

The collection was given to Princeton University, which donated it to the Historical Society (HSP) in 1992.

Mr. Dumont selected 50 images from the collection, which he thought would create interest and blend in with the ambience of Barley's.

The Historical Society reproduced the photos for The Forrestal; and The Forrestal's interior designer, Susan Selfert, created a focal point for the photos in Barley's.

Each photo is cut to the same dimensions and is framed exactly the same in a dark wood. Overhead track lights pick up the details, producing an eye-level, chair-rail effect throughout the bar.

Group shots of the lacrosse, baseball, and football teams as well as some interesting portraits and posed "candid" shots from the collection are now at Barley's.

If long-time Princetonians recognize any of the people in the portraits or team photos, many of whom have yet to be identified, Barley's staff as well as the Historical Society would be happy to hear from them.

An exhibition of the Rose Collection will take place at the Historical Society in March 1998 at the Bainbridge House on Nassau Street.



THANKS, BUT I'D HAVE PREFERRED M&M'S: Two-year-old Isabella Sehringer of Monmouth Junction took home second place for her Chef's costume in the Princeton Shopping Center's Halloween Parade Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Lecture and Exhibition On Colonial Revival

On Thursday, October 30, T. J. Jackson Lears will present the second in a series of lectures on the colonial revival for the Historical Society of Princeton.

A professor of history at Rutgers University, Mr. Jackson will speak on "Two Cheers for Nostalgia, Fantasy, Memory and Fact in the Colonial Revival."

A leading historian of American popular culture, Professor Lears' book *No Pious of Grace: Anti-Modernism and the Transformation of American Culture, 1880-1920* is a landmark in the interdisciplinary study of American culture.

The lecture is free and will begin at 8 p.m., in Room 104 of the University's computer science building, 35 Olden Street. There is a parking lot behind the building.

The program accompanies the society's current exhibition, "Craftsmanship, Comfort, and Elegance: The Architecture of Rolf W. Bauhan," at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Exhibition

curator Emily Croll will lead a discussion, following the lecture.

Mr. Bauhan, one of Princeton's most prolific 20th century architects, designed more than 70 buildings in the Princeton area. He renovated or designed additions to more than 150 other local buildings.

For more information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

Republican Candidates At Open House Here

A Candidates open house will be held Saturday, November 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Pat and Richard Strazza, 16 Stockton Street.

The public is invited to meet Senator Dick LaRossa, Assembly candidates Wanda Webster Stansbury and Channell Wilkins, Freeholder Pat Migliaccio and Freeholder candidates Pedro Medina and Kathleen Bird Maurice.

Colin Vonvorys, candidate for Princeton Township Committee, and Tommy Parker and Kate Warren, candidates for Borough Council, will be in attendance as well.


For information call 924-6558 or 924-8200.



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DEMOCRATS RAISE FUNDS: Shown at a fund-raiser for Brian Hughes, former Princeton resident and Democratic candidate for Mercer County Freeholder, are, from left, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; Mr. Hughes; Michael Murphy, who ran for Governor in the Democratic primary; and Township Committee members Phyllis Marchand and Steve Frakt.

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Paul Muldoon to Speak At the Public Library

Acclaimed Irish poet Paul Muldoon will speak at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p.m. as part of the Library's popular Writers Talking series.

Prof. Muldoon is Director of Princeton University's creative writing program. Winner of the Irish Literature Prize for Poetry as well as the T.S. Eliot Poetry Prize, Prof. Muldoon is known for his wit, personal voice and inventive use of language. His poetry is included in all major anthologies of Irish and British poetry of the last 20 years and has been the subject of numerous lectures, conference papers, articles and theses by students and scholars from around the world.

Prof. Muldoon has also written plays, operas, essays and children's books. Works currently in progress are: *Hoy*, a poetry collection; *Vero of Los Vegas*, an opera; the essay "To Ireland, I"; and two children's books, *Mr. and Mrs. Norcissus Boff* and *Reverse Flannery*.

A Cherry Valley Road resident, Prof. Muldoon was born in Northern Ireland. After earning his degree at Queen's University in Belfast, he worked for several years as a radio producer for the BBC in Northern Ireland and taught writing in England. Coming to the United States in 1987, Prof. Muldoon taught at Columbia, Berkeley and University of Massachusetts at Amherst before joining the Princeton University faculty in 1990.

The Library's Writers Talking series is being coordinated and hosted by Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, author of *The Masks of Rome*, *The Lady of the Labyrinth*, *Life Blood*, and the just published *Folse Light*. Writers Talking is offered without charge thanks to the generous support of the Friends of the Library.

Because of the anticipated demand, the Library suggests

you arrive early to be sure you get a parking place and a seat. Special assistance for persons with disabilities who want to attend may be requested by calling 924-8822. The Library's meeting room is accessible via an elevator and an accessible bathroom is available. Please give the Library as much notice as possible of the specific accommodations required.

Drug & Alcohol Alliance To Sponsor Workshop

Kathryn Kvols, author of *Redirecting Children's Behavior* and president of the International Network for

Children and Families, will be in the Princeton area on November 5, to conduct a workshop, "Balancing Love and Discipline," at the John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane. It will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The workshop will examine ways to eliminate nagging and cure "parent deafness," and will provide information on how to set limits and make them stick.

The workshop is designed for parents and professionals involved with teaching or providing care for children and families.

Ms. Kvols is a noted international speaker, author, and parent trainer. She is the coach to more than 300 certified parenting instructors throughout the world - in the United States, Canada, Russia, Israel, Germany, Honduras, and Iceland.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, which is co-sponsoring the event along with the New Jersey Family magazine.

For more information, call Jill Kaufman at 497-7672.

MCCC Kelsey Review Features Local Residents

The 1997 issue of *Kelsey Review*, the Mercer County Community College annual literary magazine, has just been published. It contains stories, poems, and artwork

by a variety of writers and artists who live and work in Mercer County.

Among the contributors are a number of Princeton residents, including Vida Chu, Claudette Haba [sic], Winifred Hughes, Janet Kirk, Robert Motley, Alice Sims-Gunzenhauser, D.E. Steward, and Harvey Trabb.

Professor Robin Schore, who serves as editor-in-chief, noted, "Each year I am astounded by the depth of talent in the county, and the high quality of work that is submitted; I encourage all local writers, beginning or established, to submit their work."

of age. The poetry ranges from an elegy to Allen Ginsberg to appreciations of water to riffs on headlines in daily newspapers.

"In fact two of the contributors - both Hopewell residents - just had their books published. There is a novel by Debbie Lee Wesselman and a collection of poetry by Lois Marie Harrod," Professor Schore pointed out.

The *Kelsey Review*, available at all local public libraries and in selected bookstores, is open to submissions from anyone living or working within Mercer County. The deadline for submissions for the 1998 edition is May 1.

For more information, or to obtain a current or back issue of the magazine, call 586-4800, ext. 3326, or e-mail Kelsey.Review@mccc.edu.

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Human Services Task Force Report Recommends Social Services Be Reorganized Into One Agency

The Task Force on Human Services for Princeton Township and Princeton Borough has issued a preliminary report recommending that municipally funded social service agencies be reorganized under a single Department of Human Services staffed by a full time director and an administrative assistant.

The 2½ page draft report, dated August 4, 1997, has been circulated among the agencies involved and has been reviewed by the Local Assistance Board. However, it has not yet been discussed at either Borough Council or Township Committee.

The idea for a task force to take a look at joint service agencies such as Public Assistance and Civil Rights arose during last year's municipal budget deliberations. Township Committee-woman Roz Denard took a leadership role in forming a task force composed of two representatives from Borough Council and two from Township Committee. In addition to herself, the task force included Steve Frakt from Township Committee and Mark Freda and Sandra Starr from Borough Council.

Their charge, as stated in the opening paragraph of the report, was to "explore and recommend an organization that would enable the two communities to better serve Princeton residents, including minorities, seniors, youth, families in crisis, and welfare recipients; avoid duplication while enhancing accountability, coordination, and flexibility; maximize the impact of tax dollars, community resources, and volunteers; [and] ensure a representative forum for all groups concerned with social services in the community."

First among eight goals listed by the task force in the draft report are "visibility and accountability," which is equated with "one place and one phone number for initial inquiries and referrals for all human service requests." The Department of Human Services that is envisioned will include the "current and proposed activities" of the "departments of Public Assistance, Senior Services, Civil Rights, Crosstown 62, Corner House and Youth and Family Services. Neither senior services nor youth and family services exist as municipally funded "departments" at the present time.

Contracting for Services

The report suggests that the Department of Human Services "will be the administrative and planning vehicle for the provision of social services through contracts with private, non-profit social service organizations within the Princeton community. As an example, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, which does receive some municipal funding but relies heavily on private donations, is "contracted" by the two municipalities to run the Suzanne Paterson Center as an activity center for senior citizens. The SRC is also contracted by the Borough Housing Authority to provide certain social services for seniors in its public housing projects.

"The task force recommends that most direct services should be provided by private, community-based organizations," the report continues, adding that "Some of the service providers are direct employees of the municipalities."

As envisioned in the draft report, the

Department of Human Services will be "overseen" by a Commission comprised of one Borough and one Township representatives from the Public Assistance and Civil Rights boards, from the Commission on Aging and from the Corner House board. These members would be appointed by the mayors with the advice and consent of Committee and Council.

Four additional members would be selected from Princeton non-profit service providers such as the YMCA, the YWCA, Princeton Medical Center, Princeton Area Community Foundation, Family Service, etc. These members would be "nominated," according to the report, jointly by the two mayors. Exofficio members will be appointed from the Borough Housing Authority, Princeton Community Housing and Princeton Regional School Board.

The goal of the Commission will be to strengthen local agencies," the report states. The Commission will oversee the new department and

be involved in long range planning, maintaining and cultivating links and joint programming with public and private agencies in the community and the county and state. The Commission will review monthly activity reports of the director and submit an annual report to the Borough Council and Township Committee. After the first year, the governance structure will be reevaluated.

Further Clarification Needed

The report says that the municipal administrator will be responsible for all personnel functions relating to the director of human services, but it does not specify which municipal administrator, Borough or Township. The director is expected to be a full-time "leadership and administrative position responsible for program planning, contract negotiations, grant development, training and service evaluation."

According to the report, the administrative assistant will be responsible for phones, social service intake, scheduling senior citizen rides, initial referrals and follow-up, and reporting to the state and county for all activities. The relationship between the director or the administrative assistant and the directors and staff of the existing agencies is not spelled out.

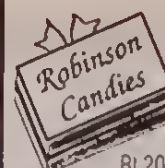
The final item in the report is funding. The report states that the two municipalities have budgeted \$525,804 for social services for 1997 and the intention is that the proposed organization "will stay within that budget."

Initial reaction to this very preliminary, rather sketchy report is that further clarification is needed and that the lines of communication and the chain of command need further definition. The Borough and Township Local Assistance Boards have endorsed the main principals of the report, according to Jean Ross, chair of the Borough board, but have questions about how the "superstructure," as Ms. Ross puts it, would work.

According to Mrs. Denard, who strongly supports a single department of human services, the main problem is one of space. Neither the proposed new Township municipal building nor renovated Borough Hall includes space for a Department of Human Services, she says. However, she suggests that the Valley Road building, which is expected to be vacated by the Township when its new building is completed, would be an ideal location. —Barbara L. Johnson

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HITOPS GALA: Planning for the November 8 gala to benefit HiTops, are from left Co-chair Cathy Loevner, Mel Johnson, Kimberly von Brandenstein, and Co-Chair Karen Lomax. Mr. Johnson, a personal trainer, has donated five hours of in-home training to be auctioned off in combination with the Lifecycle 4500 from Omni Fitness, and a half-hour massage.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Gala Event Will Benefit HiTops Programs

A gala evening to benefit the programs of HiTops, the family planning clinic on Wiggins Street, will take place on November 8, at Merrill Lynch & Company Inc., Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

Called "Upl Upl and Away!" the high-flying evening will include cocktails and a silent auction, dinner, dancing with music by the Persuaders, and an auction of special packages of flight and fantasy.

The committee of volunteers, with the support of area merchants and donors from across the country, has gathered a number of rare and whimsical items that include memberships to local fitness clubs; gift certificates from local merchants, salons, and restaurants; tickets to sports events; a mountain bike; original art; jewelry, gourmet meals prepared in your home; and hot air balloon and glider rides.

Special packages to be auctioned off include a doll house with a gift certificate; a Lifecycle and in-home personal training, plus a massage; a trip to Washington, D.C.; a night in New York City (including theater tickets, overnight accommodations, dinner, and a limousine to take you to and from the city); and more.

For tickets and information about HiTops, call 683-5155.

Economic Editor of Die Zeit To Speak on Social Change

Uwe Heuser, the economic editor of *Die Zeit*, will give a lecture entitled "The Fragmented Society — Economic and Social Change in the Digital Age from a European Perspective" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday, November 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

In addition to his position with *Die Zeit*, Mr. Heuser is a visiting professor in the Department of Communications at New York University. Earlier in his career, he worked at Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung and at McKinsey and Company. He has


taught at Harvard College and the University of Bonn and lectured at the University of Mainz and for Krupp-Stiftung in Essen, a program for exchange students from Stanford University.

Prof. Heuser's lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the John Foster Dulles Program Lecture Series.

Special Olympics Festival Will be Open to Public

The second annual 5K (3.1 miles) road race, which is scheduled to kick-off the New Jersey Special Olympics 1997 Fall Sports Festival on Sunday, November 2, is expanded to include categories for runners without developmental disabilities. The Road Race will be held at The Lawrenceville School in conjunction with the 1997 Fall Sports Festival which also includes more than 400 Special Olympics athletes participating in the state competitions for the sports of cycling,


Continued on Next Page



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Distrust the Polls

Officials from four voter polling organizations told an audience at the State House on Monday that polls are "snapshots" valid only on the day they are taken. The numbers are in flux from week to week, they said.

They pointed out that the opinions cited in polls do not always reflect the intentions of voters. Many who say they back a particular candidate will change their minds by Election Day, or may not vote at all, they noted.

Pollsters agreed that 1997 is a particularly difficult year in which to measure voter intentions, because issues are not clear-cut and voter attitudes fluctuate. They also noted that certain voter blocs, such as women, are behaving unpredictably, and that neither gubernatorial candidate is gaining any brisk support.

"There isn't a lot of momentum," commented Janice Ballou, of Rutgers University's Eagleton Poll. Ms. Ballou said that this year, trends on specific groups of voters are hard to pin down and compare to 1993 voting.

The conclusion: If you read a poll to pick a winner, you could definitely be wrong.

Group Demands Lower Electric Costs

A coalition of New Jersey residents, including national consumer advocate Ralph Nader, demanded that Governor Christine Whitman push for a decrease in New Jersey consumers' high electric bills.

New Jersey rates are the fourth highest in the nation, according to Staci Berger of the NJ Citizen Action Committee, who spoke recently at a Statehouse news conference.

The national average is about 7 cents per kilowatt hour; New Jerseyans pay 11 to 14 cents, according to one of the statehouse speakers.

Jayne O'Connor, a spokeswoman for the governor, later said that consumers would see their bills reduced by 45 percent over the next five years, due to a restructuring of the taxes electric utilities have paid and passed on to the consumer.

Consumers may expect to save another 5 to 10 percent as the state implements a planned deregulation of the electrical utility companies, she said.

Ms. Berger noted, however, that electric utility companies will still be able to pass their costs along to consumers and bills may actually increase with deregulation.

More E-Z Pass Places

The E-Z Pass automated toll collection system was scheduled to begin yesterday at the Lincoln and Holland tunnels.

The system allows motorists to drive through toll booths without stopping. Those who buy the pass, affix a tag inside their windshield that is scanned by a toll booth computer. Tolls are deducted from a prepaid account.

E-Z Pass is expected to be installed on the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike by the end of 1998.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
soccer, volleyball and roller skating.

Opening the Road Race to the public was implemented in 1996 to increase the athletic interaction of athletes with developmental disabilities with the community at large. Since the race results are based on the divisioning categories which include Special Olympics divisions as well as overall male, female and age group divisions, it provides an opportunity for all to engage in a healthy competitive event which is truly inclusionary.

The Official Special Olympics and USA Track & Field Rules govern the 5K. The registration fees are \$15 prior to day of race and \$18 on-site and include a t-shirt and post-race continental breakfast. Pre-registration is available by contacting the New Jersey Special Olympics office and the on-site registration will be available at 7:30 that morning. For more information call (800) 336-6576 or visit the website www.njsso.org.

Arts Review Writers To Read at Encore Books

Several Princeton-area writers will celebrate publication of the second annual Princeton Arts Review by reading from their work on Sunday, November 2, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., at Encore Books and Music, Princeton Shopping Center.

Princeton authors include D.E. Steward, fiction; Marvin Harold Chelton, non-fiction; and poet Winifred Hughes.

Others on hand for the occasion will be poets Mary Szilagyi Durkee, Princeton Junction; Thomas Rago, Sr., Trenton; and Christine Turczyn.

Editors Donal Unger, Hema Nair, and Mukul Pandya will also be present. For more information, call 252-0608.

Fall Harvest Fair At University League

The University League Nursery School will hold a Fall Harvest Fair on November 1, from 10 to 2 at the school, 171 Broadmead.

A petting zoo, face-painting, games, music, arts and crafts projects, and a bake sale will all be part of the fair. Admission is \$5 per family.

For further information, call 924-3137.

W. Windsor Seeking Bicentennial Capsule

A time capsule containing memorabilia of West Windsor may be buried during the township's bicentennial celebration this year, provided the town fathers can find a small safe for the purpose.

Anyone who would like to donate such a safe, is invited to call 799-1642.

Parker & Warren for Council

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- Will focus on sound policy making, not micromanaging.
Council's inability and/or reluctance to make timely decisions regarding the renovation of Borough Hall has cost Borough taxpayers an additional half million dollars.
- Will call for the State sponsored Local Budget Review to target potential Borough tax savings.
The Review is free and does not affect State Aid. Reviews of thirty-six municipalities have been completed pinpointing \$100 million in savings.
- Will redefine tax dollar spending priorities.
With a 9% municipal tax increase this year, Council's decision to spend \$62,000 on the Mercer Island Project was fiscally irresponsible.
- Will initiate discussions to expand a state payment-in-lieu-of-taxes program that aids municipalities with a large tax-exempt tax base.
Currently, such PILOT programs reimburse those communities that house public colleges and universities. State officials must study the impact on municipalities from tax-exempt property owned by private institutions.
- Will support an ordinance to allow for mixed-use development of the Hulfish North property.
Palmer Square Management currently has approval to build ninety-seven townhouses on this site. Borough residents will be better served with a mixed-use development.
- Will preserve the integrity of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund.
Absorbing these moneys into the General Fund will jeopardize the Borough's ability to provide future low- and moderate- income housing.
- Will foster the Shirley Court and Maclean Street site projects.
More than a decade ago Borough Council spent over a million tax dollars to purchase these parcels of land. Today, Shirley Court remains a vacant lot and the Maclean Street site remains a parking lot.
- Will support the recommendation for a full-time Civil Rights director.
Princeton can be a model community in which the opportunities available in our community are accessible to every single resident. To accomplish that, we need a full-time Civil Rights director.
- Will reopen discussion regarding merits of an Office on Aging.
Despite a consistent recommendation for an OOA, mayor and council silenced discussions by dismissing key proponents from the Commission on Aging.
- Will encourage discussion to explore a municipal/community partnership to develop a center that will offer youth and educational programs.
Routine passage of restrictive ordinances does not address the needs of our youth.

Tommy Parker and Kate Warren are experienced and dedicated leaders who will bring a fresh viewpoint to the challenges facing our community.

Vote
Parker & Warren
November 4, 1997

CLUBS

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold its general membership luncheon on November 6, at the Forrestal at Princeton.

Paula K. Chow, director of the International Center at the University, will speak on the topic, "Observations of Hong Kong and China from a Native Born and Frequent Visitor."

There will be a reception at 11:30, followed by the luncheon/program, from noon to 1:30. The cost is \$25 for Chamber members; others pay \$28.

Registered pharmacist Sajid Modan, president of Med A Interna, will speak to the **West Windsor Retirees Group** at 10 a.m., on Monday, October 27, at the West Windsor Library, 333 North Post Road.

Mr. Modan will discuss the benefits of combining herbal remedies with traditional medical prescriptions.

All retirees are welcome to attend the meetings, which are videotaped for later broadcast on Comcast Cable TV.

For more information, call Anneliese Midland, at 799-1642.

The Scholarship Division of the **Women's Club of Princeton** will present the Dandeline Shop fashion show fiesta and luncheon on Monday, November 3, at 11:30, at the Forrestal Conference Center. The price is \$30. The club provides scholarships for Princeton-area college students.

Checks should be mailed to Luna Kayser, 214 Sayre Drive, Princeton 08540, by October 27. For more information, call 987-8755.

Professor Norman Elger, a docent at the University Art Museum, will discuss the beginnings of modernism in art in an illustrated lecture at the next meeting of **55 Plus**, at 10 a.m., on Thursday,

October 30, at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. Elger recently retired from a position as professor of Labor Studies and Industrial Relations at Rutgers University, to return to his first love — painting, drawing and print-making.

He has been a docent at the Art Museum for the past three years and maintains a studio at his summer home in Maine. In 1995, he had a one-man show at the University League.

55 Plus is a non-sectarian group, organized to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or have flexible working hours.

For more information, call Bob Levine, 924-6328, or Bernie Gerb, 921-9078.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers Guild of America** invites all interested stitchers — from novice to expert — to its monthly meet-

ing, November 5, at 7 p.m. and November 6, at 10 a.m., at the Plainsboro Public Library.

For more information, call 737-0357.

Princeton Jr. Girl Scout Troop #987 will sell cookies at the McCaffrey's Supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, November 8, from 9 to 2.

At the same time, members of the troop will accept cookie donations for the area's poor and homeless, to be taken to Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton food pantry.

A box will be set up at McCaffrey's as well, for the collection of labels from Campbell's products. The troop is collecting the labels for the Duvall Home, a residential facility for the developmentally disabled. If the home is able to acquire one million labels, they can be exchanged for a van especially equipped for disabled passengers.

Troop members will also be selling cookies and collecting for the van and the Crisis Ministry at Palmer Square on November 14, from 9 to 5.

Sandra Brillhart, executive director of the Greater Mercer Transportation Association, will be the speaker at the monthly **West Windsor Township Business Breakfast** on Tuesday, November 4. The breakfast will take place in the township's Senior Center, at the corner of Clarksville and North Post Roads, beginning at 8.

Ms. Brillhart will speak on the subject of "Battery-Powered Cars." She is planning to bring a Solectria Force vehicle to the breakfast and to explain the New Jersey Transit plan to reduce pollution and traffic through use of these cars.

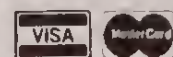
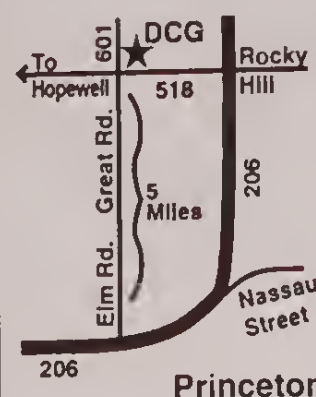
The breakfast costs \$5; and reservations must be made by noon on Monday, November 3. For more information, or to reserve, call 799-2400.

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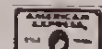
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Support Sources

The nonprofit **Princeton Breast Institute**, 842 State Road, holds regular discussion and support group meetings for breast cancer patients, their family and friends. The next two meetings will take place on November 3 and November 17, at 12:30 p.m., at the institute. For more information, call 924-1528.

A series of sessions called **LIFE (Loss, Information, Friendship and Education)** will combine education about the grief process with sharing and mutual support from the group members. The sessions, sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will be facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, a nationally certified gerontological counselor. The six-week series will begin on Tuesday, November 18, from 10:30 to noon. The series is open to the community but registration is required. There is no charge. To register call 924-7108.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 29

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Miriam Zach, director, International Women Composers Library, Gainesville, Fla.; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *House of Bernordo Alba*, by Federico Garcia Lorca; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building. Single agenda item, Alain and Katherine Kornhauser application.

Thursday, October 30

5:15 p.m.: Halloween Parade; meet at Arts Council and walk to Palmer Square.

5:30 p.m.: Reading by Caroline Seeborn, Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

Friday, October 31 Halloween

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Art Museum Gallery Talk, "Impressionist Technique in Context," by Mel Leipzig, Mercer County Community College. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

2-5 p.m.: Friends of Princeton Library annual fall book sale, Princeton Public Library. Continues from 9-5 on Saturday; from 1-5 on Sunday, when all books will be half price.

8 p.m.: Rutgers University Orchestra, Richard Auldon Clark, conductor; Nicholas

Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, with Yefim Bronfman, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Our Town*, The Janus Players, Saks Auditorium, The Hun School. Also on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 1

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum, "Ancient Writing," by Museum docent Annette Merle-Smith.

3 p.m.: *A Chorus Line*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer; Columbia vs. Princeton, Lourie-Love field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, November 2

3:30 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; Trinity Cathedral, West State Street, Trenton.

4 p.m.: Tenor Peter Gillis and pianist Jose Ramos; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Schoolhouse Rock Live; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

Monday, November 3

4:30 p.m.: Helen Buchanan Seeger Lecture in Hellenic Studies, "The Art & Architecture of Byzantium," by the Viscount John Julius Norwich, Princeton University, 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/Legislative Committee, John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Recital, Midori, violin, Robert McDonald, piano; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 4 Election Day

Wednesday, November 5

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer; American vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Carmen*, San Francisco Western Opera Theatre; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 6

8 p.m.: Recital, Violoncellist Carter Brey and pianist Christopher O'Reilly; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *The House of Bernordo Alba*, by Federico Garcia Lorca; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with James Galway, flutist; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, November 7

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Art Museum Gallery Talk, "Paris & the Painting of Manet," by Beth Archer Brombert, author *Edouard Monet: Rebel in a Frock Coat*. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Our Town*, Janus Players, Saks Auditorium, The Hun School. Also on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Mystery, Postmortem*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert one hour before curtain.



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Struggling Nassau Street Cyber-Restaurant To Re-open Soon as Verdge Technology Diner

In the restaurant business, says Aldus Chapin, president and CEO of Verdge Technology Diners, "there are plenty of good concepts that fail, and plenty of lousy concepts that seem to succeed."

The difference, he says, comes down to execution. Verdge Technology Diners is a re-modeled, re-focused version of Totally Wired, the "cyber-restaurant" launched on Nassau Street with great fanfare this spring, only to sputter by early summer. "This is a good concept that was not executed well the first time around," says Mr. Chapin.

The second time around, he hopes, things will be different. As of Tuesday afternoon, the restaurant was closed for renovations, with a re-opening set for late next week.

[An advertisement placed in local newspapers this week does not name the restaurant, but promises that a place "where the word 'fresh' describes food for thought" will be "Opening soon, very soon."]

Atmosphere Too "Techie"

As Totally Wired, the 5,500-square-foot restaurant, in a two-level space where Allen's clothing store used to be, had tables dominated by computer monitors and keyboards, and a decidedly "techie" atmosphere. Mr. Chapin says that in many respects, Totally Wired deviated from the original business plan, which called for "a casual restaurant, with technology presented in a positive way."

Somewhere along the way, the technological side of the plan "went too far — went over the edge," he says.

"The technology was positioned to drive the concept," says Mr. Chapin. "The food was an afterthought." For a company that would only reach "critical mass" by appealing to those "interested but not passionate" about computer technology, says Mr. Chapin, Totally Wired was sending the wrong message.

"So much of the focus has been on the technology, but to drive the traffic in on a daily basis you need to create a demand for your product," he adds.

Mr. Chapin, who took over as president and CEO in July, says he plans to create that demand by making Verdge Technology Diners a restaurant that people will want to go to for the food alone. "We're going to offer good food — not super-fancy gourmet stuff — but good, healthy food. Like fresh fruit and vegetable drinks. Nothing earth-



COMING SOON, VERY SOON: President and CEO Aldus Chapin expects the first in a chain of Verdge Technology Diners to open on Nassau Street next week. The restaurant, formerly Totally Wired, has been closed for renovations.

shattering, but something that doesn't exist in town now." Prices, he adds, will come down significantly.

The restaurant will still offer high-speed Internet access, CD-Roms, virtual reality games, and other computer diversions, but they will play a "much more unassuming role," says Mr. Chapin. The computer monitors will be smaller and less obtrusive, and although each table will have outlets allowing a computer to be hooked up to it, many will not have permanently-mounted machines.

Chain Envisioned

When Mr. Chapin came aboard, he recruited Kevin Washburn, a former manager in the Hilton Hotel chain, to be V.P. for Retail Operations, and Matthew Domurat, a computer systems expert from Dow Jones, to be V.P. of technology.

If this seems like an awful lot of expertise for one restaurant, that's because it is. Mr. Chapin says that the Nassau Street Verdge is

Continued on Next Page

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Verdge Technology Diner

Continued from Preceding Page

seen by the shareholders as "the home base for a company that will grow."

Princeton, in fact, is not the sort of location that the company will seek for future restaurants. "This locale provides us with a showcase," says Mr. Chapin. "But Princeton is not necessarily the ideal demographic setting for this operation."

Plans are currently in the works to open two more restaurants, one in northern New Jersey and one on Long Island, by mid-1998. The aim, says Mr. Chapin, is to make the chain of restaurants "a place of choice for food and gathering, as well as for the technology industry to show off its new products."

According to Mr. Chapin, a number of technology firms are in contact with Verdge about using the restaurants as a forum where potential consumers can sample their latest wares without the high-pressure atmosphere of a computer chain store. "The message we're getting from a lot of these manufacturers is that they want a showcase, not a superstore."

The aim, says Mr. Chapin, is for Verdge Technology Diners to develop a "brand name" recognition similar to that enjoyed by The Gap and Starbucks in their respective niches. Asked where he sees the company in the future, he says, "My hope is that in less than 10 years time we will be rewarded ... with the value of our brand being greater than the sum of its parts."

Early Troubles

Totally Wired opened in March with a gala reception that one attendee called "as big an opening for a business around here" as he had ever seen. Hundreds of people crammed into the restaurant for the evening event that featured free food and drink, and a chance to try out the computers.

Unfortunately, over-crowding was not a problem the restaurant would experience again. Within the first month of operation, according to Mr. Chapin, Totally Wired found itself in trouble. Customer flow was low and operating expenses were high. "The cost of providing technology was a disaster," he says, "it was so expensive." In an interview in March, then-CEO and president Jeff Ross revealed that the restaurant was paying more than \$3,000 per month for its high-speed T-1 internet access alone.

By late May, the company found itself in a "do or die" situation, says Mr. Chapin. The consensus among the five major shareholders was that a drastic change was necessary. One result was the resignation of Mr. Ross in June.

"My hope is that in less than 10 years time we will be rewarded ... with the value of our brand being greater than the sum of its parts."

The board recruited Mr. Chapin to take over, hoping that his experience in the retail food and restaurant business would help make a success of Totally Wired. Mr. Chapin, 35, was director of operations for the café division of Dean & DeLuca from 1990 to 1995, and manager of the New York City region for Au Bon Pain cafés from 1995 to 1997.

He was recruited by a Totally Wired shareholder on the sidelines of a Princeton Youth Soccer Association game, he recalls. Mr. Chapin has served as a volunteer coach for the PYSA since moving to Princeton with his wife Courtney and their two children four years ago.

In the early summer, says Mr. Chapin, the major shareholders were "disappointed that the original concept was not being executed."

The restaurant faced several barriers to the customer flow it needed. The food was pricey, and took a back seat to the technology. The technology was expensive to provide; and at \$11 per hour, was beyond the reach of many of the restaurant's target customers.

Mr. Chapin hopes that a changed menu and a new commitment to the "restaurant side" of the business will take care of the first problem. Different steps are being taken to resolve the second.

As Totally Wired, the restaurant faced a double bind in trying to sell customers time on its computers: people with enough interest in the internet to pay the \$11 per hour generally had access already, and didn't need to buy it from Totally Wired; and those with only mild interest in the internet weren't about to pay \$11 per hour to see if they liked it.

The new plan is for Verdge Technology Diners to offer a "free zone" on the restaurant's computers, comprising in-house applications and a series of internet access points that customers can use without charge. Those interested in a higher level of access will be able to buy time in 15-minute blocks at a price reduced by an estimated 35%. Users will also be able to buy time at "bulk rates" that may reduce prices by as much as 90%.

—Rob Garver

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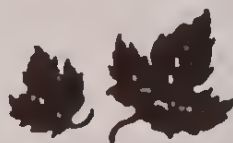
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Merrill F. Collier and Kristine M. Moore

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Firester-Kriegsman. Alana Grace Firester, daughter of Lynne and Arthur Firester, Skillman, to Franklin M. Kriegsman, son of Rascha and Robert Kriegsman, Greensboro, N.C.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, Ms. Firester received a B.S. degree in biology from Johns Hopkins University and a Juris Doctorate degree from Washington University School of Law, where she was awarded the Scholars in Law merit scholarship.

She is an attorney with the New York City law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, and Jacobson, specializing in patent, trademark and copyright law.

Mr. Kriegsman, a graduate of Grimsley High School in Greensboro, N.C., holds a B.S. degree in textiles from North Carolina State University.

He is employed as an operations manager in the Burlington House division of Burlington Industries in New York. Previously, he worked for Burlington Industries in Greensboro.

The couple plans a September 1998 wedding in Princeton.

Moore-Collier. Kristine M. Moore, daughter of Gregory Moore and Janice Moore, both of Sacramento, Calif., to Merrill F. Collier II, son of Helen and Ralph Martinson, Raymond Road, and the late Merrill F. Collier.

The bride is a graduate of California State University at Sacramento. She is a wine marketing/sales representative for R & R Marketing in West Caldwell.

Mr. Collier is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Georgetown University. He received a master's degree in international business from the University of South Carolina. He is a product manager in the Latin American Division of C. R. Bard in Murray Hill.

The couple plans a June 1998 wedding at the Lawrenceville School Chapel.

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Creative Memories shows you unique photo-safe albums, and craft supplies to add creative fun to your album. Sat., Nov. 1, noon-3 p.m.
Publication party and author readings for the second issue of the *Princeton Arts Review*. Sun., Nov. 2, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Louise Collins Show: James M. McPherson and Patricia R. McPherson, *Lamson of the Gettysburg*; James H. Charlesworth previews the Dead Sea Scrolls Jubilee Symposium. Mon., Nov. 3, 7-8 p.m.
Author/parent educator Kathryn Kvols discusses *Redirecting Children's Behavior*. Tue., Nov. 4, 7-8 p.m.
(Simultaneous events for the kids in the kid's room!)

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Jane Byrne Lennon

Weddings

Lennon-Byrne. Jane Ellen Tyrie Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. C. Byrne Jr., Cotswold Lane, to David Clark Lennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Lennon, Pardoe Road; June 21, at Trinity Church, the Rev. John C. Belmont Jr. officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Rollins College and received a master's degree in elementary education from Trenton State College.

Mr. Lennon is a graduate of Princeton High School and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

The couple lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Book O'Leary, Manasquan, and Lauren Book and James Burgess Book, Armonk, N.Y., to Daniel James Ediger, son of Evelyn and Robert Ediger, Topeka, Kans.; June 14, at The Stanley Hotel, Estes Park, Colo., the Rev. Noah R. W. Saunders officiating.

The bride, a former Princeton resident, is a graduate of Princeton High School and The Colorado College, Colorado Springs. She is employed as director of Inter-Networking & Marketing Services for Coldwell Banker Griffith & Blair, Realtors.

Mr. Ediger, a graduate of Washburn University, is a general contractor. He owns the Dan Ediger Building Company.

The couple lives in Topeka, Kans.

Ediger-Book. Michele Book, daughter of Katherine

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MAILBOX

Demise of Woolworth's, Davidson's Market Further Reduces Residents' Quality of Life

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I read with horror about the closing of Davidson's this week, and again begin to wonder what has happened to Princeton. The replacement with a "health food" chain is totally amazing.

We entice people to move into our community with the idea that is it the perfect place to live — you can walk to everything. Doesn't anyone realize that there is nothing to walk to anymore? We are now a community of high-priced fashion stores, coffee houses, and let's not forget, a micro brewery! These are nothing but advertisements for others to come here to shop on the weekends and enjoy a day out.

What do the living and working people have here to provide everyday necessities? First, it was the demise of Woolworth's, so we have no variety store. Davidson's went beyond groceries, it was a quality of life for many. Because it was within walking distance, many locals would "shop" there not only for food products, but to have the opportunity to meet and see neighbors — not to mention the individual attention received from the employees.

Now do we expect those, most on fixed incomes, to add bus fare to their food bills? Are we sending a message — if you don't drive, maybe you shouldn't live here?

It's so ironic — people flood this area to shop on weekends, while those that live here have to travel out of town to purchase everyday items.

I'm sure that if Mayor and Council viewed this matter, as Barbara Sigmund worked so hard to keep a grocery store in the CBD, maybe we could "romance" a chain to operate a satellite in Davidson's location. Is it too late? Has a lease been signed? If we don't drive, will we be forced to purchase organically grown produce and meat products at inflated prices?

My last question — Is someone telling us that if you can't afford to shop here, maybe you shouldn't live here?

ROBYN McKEE
Chestnut Street

Local Merchant, Borough Resident and Parent Supports the Merriment of the Balloon Man

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a merchant, as a resident and as a parent of three, I would like to express my opinion about the balloon artist of Princeton, Arnold Brownell. I was surprised to see two negative items in this paper last week (an article and a letter) and I feel it is important to share a contrary opinion. Time and time again, the downward spiral of the Central Business District has been discussed in the papers, at Borough Merchants for Princeton meetings and in my family's store, White Lotus Futon. We lament the loss of supermarkets, five and dimes and small town merchants, the arrival of mega-chain stores and the exodus to malls. We complain that there are only window shoppers and ice cream eaters.

What we fail to discuss is all of the reasons why more people don't like to spend time in the CBD. The Borough merchants have discussed a lot of good proposals, like more garbage pickup and keeping sidewalks free of trash, leaves and dirt. There has been talk of mandatory merchant dues for sprucing things up and special extras for the downtown. And there have been pockets of fun like Communiiversity, An Old Fashioned Holiday, and the Jazz Feast.

What is often not addressed is how unfriendly downtown Princeton is. I have never met a merchant who supported the hostile parking meter situation (short times, aggressive ticketers, increasing fines), though the Borough tells us it is for our benefit. I still get comments from parents about the nursing mother who was thrown out of a store. Most stores refuse to let nonpurchasers use the store's lavatory and many tell even their own customers "it's only for employees." There is nothing happening on the sidewalks and rarely anything happening in the stores that is free and open to the public — no purchase necessary.

Fewer and fewer people come to Princeton every day because they do not feel welcome. My customers tell me this and I feel even more lucky that they will drive from Wilkes-Barre or Little Silver or Wilmington to visit my store, though I feel sad when I know that they will drive right back out of town and not stay for a stroll.

The fountain by the Gap and the Nature Company is a good thing. The parades are important and the fact that Memorial Day and July 4th will be celebrations again next year is a good thing. And the balloon man is a good thing. I would like to see the Borough and the merchants welcome balloon people, acoustic street musicians, jugglers and mimes. I think the University singing groups (Nassoons, etc.) should be welcomed and children's artwork should be displayed all the time. And I think that many of the wrongs I described above should be righted.

In last week's **TOWN TOPICS**, Mayor Reed was quoted as being concerned that if we allow Mr. Brownell to share his craft on our streets, "a pattern" might develop. Mayor Reed, this town could use a few patterns. I live here with my wife, children, and dog, and I would like to enjoy a stroll on Nassau Street for something other than a walk to a store to buy something. My customers will stay in town longer and share a bit more for a bit longer if we encourage balloon men and women to soften up the CBD.

With regard to Melody Richards Constantinides' concerns about balloons, children and safety, her facts about balloons are accurate, but these are not strong enough reasons to prevent children from enjoying balloons. Any balloon is dangerous to children, particularly to those under 3, but children do love them so. It is incumbent upon parents to keep their eyes on their children. As any parent knows, balloons do not belong in the mouth. With regard to her concerns that "a toy ... that was thus handled by a stranger" was something that a responsible parent would not allow a child to have, this handling is true about all such balloons from clowns at the circus, magicians at birthday parties and street vendors the world over. Denying children this pleasure seems to me to be mean-spirited and the hundreds of very responsible parents I know would agree.

The balloon man is an asset to downtown Princeton. If he needs a permit, White Lotus will pay for it. If he needs his own chair, I'll buy him one. If I could give him a parking space, I would. Let's encourage the warmth and merriment that he brings to Princeton and let's make him and the people he attracts feel welcome in our town.

THEODORE CASPARIAN
Vandeventer Avenue

With Experience, Humor and Knowledge, Leonard Godfrey Would Serve Princeton Well

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Over the last few years my family has had as guests at our summer home in upstate New York Leonard and Jillian Godfrey. During their visits I enjoyed many conversations as we whiled away the summer hours.

In numerous discussions with Leonard I have been very much impressed by his vast knowledge — always accompanied by a great sense of humor. I was a professor at Princeton for 30 years and have met many knowledgeable students and faculty and Leonard can hold his own with the best of them.

Leonard already served on Township Committee several years back and I know that he will bring again the same caring for the town that both he and his family have served and lived in for so many years.

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Speaker: Lanelle Mikolaitis, MEd, CAS
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A Commercial Enterprise Is Unnecessary To Preserve Integrity of Our Lady of Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having been a resident of Ridgeview Road for 33 years, I find appalling the prospect of mixed business and commercial uses planned by ALK Associates for the Our Lady of Princeton property. This is a residential area long prized by the area residents for its quiet, rural atmosphere. These characteristics will be gravely disturbed if the requested use variances are granted for the business/research operations and particularly the vaguely outlined "secondary" usages including catering services, hotel/conference center, and varied social and civic gatherings. The participants in these activities will increase the traffic and noise in the area; and purveyors of the services supporting these activities will add further to the noise and traffic levels.

While the traffic on Ridgeview Road has increased over the years, it remains a pleasant route for the neighborhood walkers and joggers. ALK Associates have proposed moving the entrance to the convent property from its present position to further north on The Great Road directly opposite Ridgeview Road. While the full impact of such a change on local traffic patterns can only be conjectured, an additional 1000 or more cars a day plus service trucks will have a significant impact on Ridgeview Road and seriously compromise The Great Road. Even the Chairman of the Zoning Board acknowledged that Ridgeview Road would become a likely "short cut" to Route 206 and the center of town.

ALK Associates have indicated a willingness to curtail the frequency and size of the "secondary" uses proposed in the requested variances. However, should the property be sold or transferred, another owner might well choose to actively market these usages. Such activity would be to the detriment of the property values and residential character of the area.

While the Kornhausers have indicated that it is their desire to preserve and restore the mansion on the property, certainly this end could be accomplished without the addition of a business/commercial enterprise in the middle of this pleasant residential neighborhood. The current zoning ordinance permits a number of uses which could preserve the mansion and property. Other mansions in town have been converted to residential or school use. It would seem far more desirable to consider a permitted use rather than negate the recently approved master plan by granting an extraordinary use variance. Sixty thousand square feet of office/research and commercial use simply does not belong in this completely residential area.

CLARA GRAY LIDZ
254 Ridgeview Road

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

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Princeton Borough Council Candidates Are Devoted to Inclusive Government

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Today's leaders need to be tomorrow's Borough Council persons! And leaders they are. Have you ever had the opportunity to work hand-in-hand, side-by-side with truly devoted community activists? Qualified, educated, well-spoken and knowledgeable are only a few adjectives that describe this year's Princeton Borough Council Candidates: Kate Warren and Tommy Parker.

Parker and Warren have proven track records from committees that they presently serve on in the Borough, both appointed by Mayor and Council. Outside of the Borough Committees, they both serve Princeton in unofficial capacities with their community services, ranging from Parker's work with community children and sports programs to senior citizen issues and bringing back "Fireworks on the Fourth" and parades by Warren, and everything in between.

Never before has our town had the opportunity to elect such diverse and committed Council persons. Let's do it now.

Before us we have Tommy Parker and Kate Warren, two "people advocates." Both are unafraid of unearthing facts, statistics, and indulging in time-consuming but necessary research to make educated decisions regarding the future of Princeton Borough. They are leaders who can bring about positive, pro-active change and help to bring back inclusion of the people to local government.

Let your vote be for the Parker/Warren team on November 4th. Let government work for you!

LAURA PROCACCINO
Harriet Drive

"Sense and Sensitivity" of Candidate Seen as a Contradiction in Character

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My eyes must be playing tricks on me. On page 18 of the Oct. 22 TOWN TOPICS, Township Committee candidate Leonard Godfrey has taken out an ad describing himself as a man of "sense and sensitivity". On the very next page he is quoted describing the charter school as "an absolute disgrace ... and ... the first step by the right wing to take over the schools".

These words do not strike me as something an individual with "sense and sensitivity" would say. The last thing Princeton Township needs is a "sensitive" Committeeman fond of haranguing and demonizing a school which many reasonable citizens of the Township see a use for. I trust the voters will take note of the blatant contradiction between Mr. Godfrey's self-description and his actual words when they go to the voting booth on November 4th.

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Afflicted With Balloon Man Paranoia, Princeton Has Lost Its Sense of Humor

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

If it was April 1, I would have assumed that the article and letter to the editor about the Balloon Man were a joke [TOWN TOPICS Oct. 22]. An impotent and dull-witted joke — but a joke none the less. But it's not April 1, so I have to assume this is an acute example of people with spare time. Way too much spare time.

Are we seriously spending tax payer money to have our police monitor a guy who is giving balloons away to children!?!? You must be kidding. And then for the Borough Council to spend a bunch of time debating whether or not he accepts tips! What is wrong with you people? Has everyone lost their sense of humor? And at the bottom of this grave concern by the Council was the possibility of "a second or third person, and this might create a pattern." We are sounding dangerously elitist here. Is everything so hunky dory here that we are reduced to harassing a guy who is ... get this ... giving away balloon creations to children! Are you cuckoo??!

Then there was the letter that declared the Balloon Man a "dangerous element." What?? I'm assuming she's one of those unlucky few afflicted with a severe case of balloon paranoia. But that should not mean that those of us fortunate enough not to have such an infirmity should not be allowed to be around balloons.

How about you all just lighten up? Let this guy amuse children. And those radical, living-on-the edge parents who actually allow their children near a balloon, can make their own choice whether or not to let their children enjoy this man's creations.

Over the years I've seen and heard a lot of silly stuff coming from this community — a community that has some real concerns that it should be dealing with — but this takes the cake. I couldn't just let it go. Leave the guy alone — let the children run into an unexpected delight when strolling Nassau Street with their parents.

KATE GERMOND
Laurel Road

Township Open Space Ballot Referendum Offers Opportunity to Shape Development

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When Township voters go to the polls next week, we will be offered a unique chance to shape the future development of Princeton. By supporting the Open Space ballot question, we can provide a steady, reliable stream of funding for Township officials to escrow and use, as needed, to buy land for open space preservation and recreation facilities.

Maintaining open, undeveloped areas will preserve the "feel" of the community which originally drew us to Princeton. It will also help protect our air and watershed stream quality. Further, limiting development will actually reduce the need for future tax increases to pay for expanded school and municipal services which a larger population would require.

Open space is an investment in Princeton Township's future. For a modest outlay of one cent per \$100 of property evaluation (\$30 per year for owners of a home appraised at \$300,000) we can assure that the Township will be able to continue building our priceless inventory of woods and fields.

DAVID E. BREITHAUP
Greenhouse Drive

Candidate Wants to Restore Communication Between Township Residents and Officials

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A very important aspect of my campaign this year is to bring common sense government back to the people of Princeton Township. I have recently mailed out a "Township Questionnaire" to random citizens of Princeton Township to ask for their advice, insights and concerns. I want to know what their concerns are and how, if elected, I can best serve the community. I'd like to thank many residents who have already responded.

I have been knocking on doors all over the Township and everyone is very excited to talk to me, one on one about their concerns. One thing that I repeatedly hear is the cynicism people have with their elected officials, which I attribute to a break down in communications. I believe government officials must be in touch with the people of the community in order to serve them effectively. My Township Questionnaire, along with my Web site, E-mail address and personal campaign are all ways I have tried to open up communications. I want to bring government back to the people and to address neighborhood concerns.

Whether it is the poor roads in the northeast (Dodds Lane area), the traffic situation on Washington Road or the return of the annual Township Clean-up Day, I have committed myself to working for the people.

I am committed to open space and environmental preservation, a common sense approach to government, open door government with neighborhood input, fiscal responsibility with tax dollars, and bringing back the annual Township Clean-up Day.

I encourage the citizens and taxpayers of Princeton Township to reach out to me at anytime at 924-6796, by e-mail at cvonvorys@aol.com or visit me on the Internet at www.evex.com/cvonvorys.htm.

COLIN VONVORYS
Mt. Lucas Road
Candidate for Princeton Township Committee



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If ALK Receives Zoning Use Variance, All Residential Areas Will Be Vulnerable

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Along with my neighbors on The Great Road and in the Ridge area I am very opposed to the Kornhauser/ALK Association application before the Zoning Board. They are requesting a use variance which would change the 43 acres belonging now to Our Lady of Princeton at the corner of The Great Road and Drake's Corner Road, from Low Density Residential zoning to Office Research/Commercial. This is one of the largest pieces of property in our area, conspicuous, central, and probably the dominant high point. There is no other Commercial Zoning for several miles in every direction.

The very point of zoning as stated in the Master Plan is that "the scale and integrity of existing neighborhoods should be protected from incursions by incompatible land uses or changes in density." This proposal would certainly be incompatible and there is no reason to have it here.

The reason given by the applicants to justify the proposed 70,000 square feet of commercial uses is to save the 15,000 square foot "mansion," which is of some architectural interest, and to preserve the open space from future development. First, the proposed use is disproportionately excessive to the alleged benefit. Second, this commitment by the Kornhausers is an empty promise, contradicted in the written application, which states that the "deed restriction will be null and void if the property is used for uses permitted under the zoning ordinance." At any point thereafter the Kornhausers, or whoever succeeds them at that site, can turn this property into a subdivided residential development, or one of several conditionally permitted institutional uses. There is no permanent protection of the open space or the mansion house.

Mr. Kornhauser is well known in the community, and was himself on the Planning Board until less than a year ago. One can readily see there are pluses and minuses to this situation. But is there not some ethical question whether an individual should be allowed to come forward with a major proposal within a period so close to his serving on one of these public boards? In Washington, most regulatory agencies have laws or rules governing such "revolving door" activity. To suggest such fixed rules for our community would be impractical: the only answer must be that members of the Zoning Board — inseparately linked to the Planning Board — should apply especially stern standards of proof to an application with these characteristics.

For, make no mistake, this case involves much more than one piece of property, or one geographic area. The final and most decisive point is that there is no turning back if the Zoning Board approves this zoning change. One zoning change to commercial gives precedent for the next, as we've heard from the Applicant's own witnesses in these hearings, justifying their action. If this is permitted to go through, zoning in the Princeton area will be increasingly vulnerable to every multimillion dollar developer. Residential neighborhoods will be assured no protection by our own laws, law makers, and law enforcers. In my opinion it's a hell of a way to run a railroad.

MARY BUNDY
The Great Road

Princeton's Future Becomes More Bleak As Another Long-Time Merchant is Lost

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The closing of Davidson's is a further step along the path of deterioration forecast for Princeton Borough.

A town without a grocery store is no longer a town. It is "a space along side the highway."

Apparently, the Borough's power structure chooses to leave it to its fate, in this case the fatalism, of global economics. A Southern drug chain came to fill Wawa's space; Eckerd lasted two months and was replaced by Penny's of English parentage, the owner of Thrift Drugs, who promptly closed the east Nassau Street store. Now, if the rumors are accurate, we make way for a Colorado "up-scale" health food store to replace Davidson's. (Let's not forget a lady's sneaker chain replacing Woolworth's!)

Common observation showed that the "downtown" of Princeton Borough shifted away from Palmer Square to east Nassau Street a number of years ago. Its anchor was Davidson's and Wawa. No attention has been paid to upgrading the zoning to recognize this condition.

In fact, the Planning Board prefers to keep zoning developed in the 1950's, reflecting 1920's building patterns, in effect for the 2000's. That is, if they think about it at all. The result has been a "gasoline alley" in the 1960's and "fast food and restaurant row" in the 1990's.

When I stood for Council two years ago, I suggested that a Study Commission be formed to create and propose codes for a special East Nassau Street District to include commercial, housing and parking as a "renewal" area. The hot scent of consolidation was upon the land then and the suggestion went a-begging.

It may not be too late still if owners of properties in the area can see a return on a capital investment, following a signal to allow upgrade of architecture that shows a faith in the future of the Borough and in the new century.

The Republican candidates for Council, Kate Warren and Tom Parker are standing for "community." They may be the best chance we have to save the Borough from becoming a "space alongside a highway." That chance can only come by forcing an inactive Borough Council and an inattentive Regional Planning Board into action.


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Until that happens, the ability to assess impact fees on developers is one way we can help keep big surprises out of our property tax bill."

Bill Would Allow For Impact Fees

SHIRLEY K. TURNER

Property taxes are the highest in the nation. New developments place municipalities under pressure to extend and fund services. To pay for these services, municipalities must resort to a property tax system that is regressive and unfair. It is a vicious cycle that penalizes working families and senior citizens, but it doesn't have to be that way. We can help pay for these costs fairly and without significantly increasing the property tax burden. That's why I have introduced a bill (A-543) in the Assembly to authorize municipalities to assess "developer impact fees" on companies seeking to construct major housing projects within their borders.

These bills seek to tap resources from the greatest profiteers on new building projects, the developers. Viewing their host community in a way not unlike old-time logging or coal barons might have, developers look at a community's infrastructure and schools and calculate how to use those resources in their marketing efforts. They rarely show concern over the impact of new housing on a community after they have taken their profits and left. Do schools become overcrowded? Do roads need repairs? Are utilities strained to the breaking point? It is up to the taxpayers to pay for the impact.

THE PRINCIPLE behind this legislation is that we should be making a reasonable effort to assess the increased community costs of development against those

responsible for the necessity of meeting the cost and those who stand to benefit the most.

Some developers have raised objections to the plan, saying that it places an unfair burden on developers, it is double taxation of new residents, that methods already exist for recovery of costs and that what is really needed is an overhaul of the state tax structure.

This bill is not an effort to gouge the developers or to stop development. Quite to the contrary, it would place developers and municipalities on a level playing field in assessing the costs of civic improvements. This is in contrast to the current system in which some municipalities are able to negotiate sweetheart deals to cover costs while other communities lack the capacity to obtain such agreements. We expect that this bill will actually benefit developers by establishing uniform statewide standards for coverage of costs. The result will be that developers can more accurately plan in advance the costs of a given project without having to budget vague figures for catch-as-catch-can agreements with capricious municipal governments.

IT SHOULD also be remembered that this legislation does not require that fees be imposed. Such a decision remains the province of the local

governing body. For example, in those communities where the benefits from development outweigh the costs of increased services, the host community could choose to forgo impact fees entirely. The flexibility of this legislation, which is its main asset, will allow fees to be tailored to the needs of a specific community. Other states have applied the concept and met with considerable success while encountering little in the way of downside risk expounded by the doomsayers.

Developers' arguments that new homeowners will be subject to double taxation are patently ridiculous. In fact, up-front assessment of developer impact costs will allow the homeowner to amortize costs over a 20-to-30 year period by their inclusion in their mortgage agreement. This is far preferable to an up-front tax increase which costs much more in the long run.

I realize that developer impact fees are not the sole solution to spiraling property tax rates. New Jersey's tax structure is too complex and too entrenched to be completely reformed by a single piece of legislation. Clearly, what is needed ultimately is a major overhaul of a tax system that relies too heavily on property taxes to fund education and municipal government.

Unfortunately, bipartisan agreement on that reform is far off. That is why we should take this interim step.

REPRINTED FROM THE TRENTON TIMES, PRINCETON PACKET, & LAWRENCE LEDGER

**Vote November 4
Column 2**

**Shirley
Turner**
DEMOCRAT TO THE SENATE

Letter Writer Has Solved the Mystery Of Where Princeton Colds Come From

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I would like to thank Ms. Constantinides for the letter she wrote to you last week [TOWN TOPICS, OCTOBER 22] alerting your readers to the dangers of the balloon man on Nassau Street. Both of my children were sick with colds this week, and because of the letter, I now know who was responsible. At first, we thought their illness was caused by the person who sneezed behind us in the checkout line as we were shopping. Then we realized it could have been the elderly woman who stopped to greet our children as they rode in their stroller. She smiled so widely that she actually exposed her teeth. These same teeth were probably coated with saliva just seconds before, then brought into proximity of our children!

Then I thought it could have been our mailman because I saw him handling our mail with his bare hands! (Our little one occasionally rummages through the mail once it is brought inside.) But as soon as I read Ms. Constantinides' letter about the balloon man, I knew I had found the culprit. After all, he is a "stranger" in our town. I am glad that some of us understand the nature of disease.

Come to think of it, I have seen a lot of strangers in town lately, and I am not even including the ones who might be University students. Just to be safe, I think I will keep my family inside from now on. Still, I wonder, being the socially responsible person that I am, which state or county agency should I contact in order to assure a safe disposal of the balloon we got from Balloon Man?

MARK LEUCHTEN
Maple Street

Democratic Candidate for Twp. Committee Clarifies Stance on Bypass, Charter School

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Last week, TOWN TOPICS published an account by Anne Rivera of interviews with the two candidates for the Township Committee. In general, Ms. Rivera's account was well done and accurate but in a long interview covering a variety of topics it is difficult to avoid a certain number of misunderstandings or misquotations. These misunderstandings were probably due to my not explaining clearly enough my position on certain matters but there are two points which I must correct or clarify.

The first point concerns the proposed Millstone Bypass. Some weeks ago, in a long letter to the Editor, I set out my views on this matter and proposed an alternative scheme which I feel would relieve the traffic problem for residents of Penns Neck, be perfectly viable, much less disruptive to the environment of Princeton, and less expensive.

My proposal was to set up a large sign on Route 571 so that traffic bound for Princeton or Princeton Junction could continue to use Washington Road but traffic for Route 1 would be sent, via a feeder road, along Alexander Road to the existing overpass which is currently underutilized. The exits to Route 1 from Washington Road on the West Windsor side would be removed and Washington Road put under Route 1 so that it would still be open to Princeton. At no time did I propose putting the bypass in a tunnel since I am vehemently opposed to the whole concept of a new road. If anyone is interested in my proposed scheme I can send them a copy of my original letter. Since that time both STOP, in a personal conversation, and Frank Updike, in his letter, have pointed out the difficulties of putting Washington Road in a tunnel and have suggested moving and lowering Route 1. This seems the best suggestion.

The other point concerns the new Princeton Charter School which I certainly do not think is a right wing plot. I do believe, however, that the New Jersey Charter School legislation, together with the proposed voucher systems throughout the country, is part of a nation-wide Right Wing movement to begin to dismantle the public school system. Only last week, Congress passed new legislation to permit parents to set up tax free, interest bearing accounts to pay for their children's education as a further step in this direction. No, the Princeton Charter School was no plot but was inspired and set up purely by parents who feel that their children are not receiving an adequate education in the public schools. This is what I find to be very distressing. Princeton has a well educated population and one of the highest levels of funding per pupil in the nation and yet the school system is not obtaining results which satisfy the parents. I would have thought that once the possible creation of the Charter School was bruited abroad the public school system would have accepted the challenge and asked how it could change itself to meet the higher requirements rather than passively permitting the diversion of much needed funds to the new school.

As stated in Ms. Rivera's article, I do feel that charter schools could well have a place in areas where the local school system is run down and underfunded. My daughter, who is a graduate student in sociology, is currently proposing to study a new charter school in Camden for her doctoral thesis. This school is associated with Rutgers and could offer a better educational opportunity to the children of Camden where the school system is thought to be poor.

Finally, if there is general dissatisfaction with the public school system the last thing needed is the Vietnam war mentality: "What we are doing is not working so let's simply throw a lot more money and more technology at the problem." Only good teachers, who are well paid, and sound curricula can bring about improvement not just more computers.

LEONARD GODFREY
Democratic Candidate, Township Committee


Candidate for Borough Council Has Vision for Princeton's Future

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This year, Princeton Borough voters have the opportunity to elect a truly outstanding candidate to Borough Council — Kate Warren. Her strengths are many; among them are an ability to identify critical issues, an openness to many possible solutions, and a talent for getting people with very different opinions to work effectively together.

She is an extraordinary leader, both because of her own sensible ideas and because of her people skills. We have seen her in action, heading an organization, and we were exceptionally impressed. She cares deeply about Princeton Borough and has a clear vision for its future. Council would benefit greatly from her presence. The opportunity to vote for a candidate as capable as Kate comes rarely. Borough voters, now is your chance!

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Jane Shillaber
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Lillie Trotman
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Vote November 4, 1997

Paid for by Parker & Warren for Council, 51 Humbert St., Princeton, NJ 08540

Dedicating Tax Revenue for Open Space Should Be Discouraged on Election Day

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

November 4th is Election Day. It is also the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the current New Jersey Constitution. On November 4, 1947, New Jersey voters went to the polls and overwhelmingly enacted our third constitution. The first was adopted in 1776 and the second in 1844. One advantage of the new constitution was that it decreed the end of dedicated taxes. The prohibition held up for a couple of decades.

The Constitution, however, could easily be amended and if an organization could just get the question on the ballot, the voting public would dedicate tax revenue to the projects it favored. First, it was roads for transportation, then it was alcohol education, enterprise zone assistance, spill compensation, safe drinking water, and so on, not necessarily in that order. All worthwhile purposes, but so are many projects without dedicated revenue.

Princeton Township has a question on the election day ballot regarding the dedication of property-tax revenue to open space projects. If it passes, it will be the first dedication of property-tax revenue. To keep Princeton Township from starting on the "dedicated tax revenue" route, residents are urged to vote "no" on the open space tax referendum on the election day ballot.

HENRY J. FRANK
Valley Road

Taking on Bureaucracy of Borough Council, Parker-Warren Team Is Committed to Service

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The campaign ads that you printed for the Parker-Warren team have been highly unusual. I thought to write to ask if you had printed the copy correctly. It seems that the ads for Tommy Parker and Kate Warren actually had solid identifiable numbers, clear and understandable positions, and promises that had solid criteria by which they could be judged.

Those ads you printed were almost too honest to be part of a campaign for Borough Council. It seems that for the first time in many, many years we have community activists willing to take on the impregnable bureaucracy called Borough Council. Maybe it is time we supported someone who is not interested in having a career on Borough Council. I think it is time to vote for committed community servants like Kate Warren and Tommy Parker. I know I will.

FREDERICK BRODZINSKI
Spruce Street

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.

Adopt a Grandparent Reading Program Forges Friends Between Seniors and Kids

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Senior Resource Center and Littlebrook School have begun an exciting venture. As part of a program called "Seniors Reading with Children," kindergarten students will actually "adopt an honorary grandparent." Each week the seniors will visit Littlebrook to read to their designated students. Strong bonds are surely forged by such an activity.

The volunteer "grandparent" readers have received in-service training from Kathy Patten, Princeton Regional Schools' elementary supervisor. Dr. Robert Ginsberg, Principal of Littlebrook, hosted an orientation to the school for 35 senior citizens on September 22. The seniors participated in group activities in Bev Mills' art class, Althea Demltry's music class, and Bob Gilbert's physical-education class as a means to acquaint the two groups. Thanks to these three teachers for making us feel so welcome.

The morning culminated with a delicious buffet lunch prepared by the Littlebrook School PTO. Lynne Harwood and Kathy Thompson are the gracious co-presidents. The seniors were introduced to the kindergarten teachers: Marilyn Jardin, Muriel Lewis, and Melissa Mosca. Dr. Ginsberg and Ms. Patten described their vision of this unique reading program, invited our input and answered questions.

We at the Senior Resource Center are excited to be part of this innovative intergenerational program. Our enthusiastic volunteer readers have made a commitment to the kindergarten students at Littlebrook School. We extend a very sincere thank you to Dr. Ginsberg, his staff and PTO for joining us in this project.

CAROLE LEVY

"Adopt-A Grandparent" Reading Program

JUDITH GOETZMANN
Princeton Senior Resource Center

Candidates Have Spent Adult Lives In Service to Others & to Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On November 4th, I shall vote for Tom Parker and for Kate Warren for Princeton Borough Council. These are two people whose adult lives have been spent in service to others, and in particular to the Princeton community.

Their sincere dedication to the welfare of Princeton Borough and its residents has earned them the right to represent us all on Borough Council. They mean what they say, and will do what they say.

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Just Look what he has done for the 15th District!

- Brought over 1 BILLION Dollars in municipal and school aid into the 15th District!
- Expanded the rights and protections for victims of violent crime and domestic abuse!
- Voted to lower car insurance rates by cracking down on fraud and eliminating frivolous lawsuits brought by drunk and/or uninsured motorists!
- Fought crime by building prisons, extending criminal sentences, protecting our police and demolishing crack houses!
- Made women's health care issues a priority!
- Fought for Charity Health Care Funding!
- Responsible for securing state participation in over \$250 Million for current capital district construction projects.
- Fought for a change in the school funding formula that had previously been penalizing 15th District public schools!
- Negotiated a plan with the NJ Motor Truck Association and the NJ Turnpike Authority to get heavy trucks off of local roads and back onto the Turnpike!
- Accelerated the construction schedule for a Route 1 overpass at Meadow Road!



And the List goes on and on...
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Paid for by the Election Fund of Senator Dick LaRossa, T. Magnolo, Treasurer

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A gift of fine jewelry is timeless, an unmatched expression of love and affection. A strand of pearls, a diamond solitaire necklace, an emerald ring, a gold bracelet — to be worn and appreciated today, but then to be passed down to another generation, extending the enjoyment over time.

"I think jewelry puts a smile on your face," says Mitch Forest, owner of Forest Jewelers at 104 Nassau Street. "It makes you feel special to give it and to receive it. It lasts a long time — as long as anything — and of course, it can be passed down in the family."

Mr. Forest has a unique appreciation of fine jewelry. Not only does he own his store,

business on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan.

"We manufactured and designed special pieces for designers and for such fine stores as Cartier and Tiffany," he recalls.

Incredible Sparkle

He continues to go to New York once a week to select the finest stones. "With my contacts on 47th Street, I deal directly with the cutter," he points out. "These are third and fourth generation diamond cutters. The cut and polish is so important, and these people take real pride in their work."

Diamonds are not only a girl's — but perhaps a jeweler's — best friend, too! There is nothing quite like the incredible sparkle of a fine diamond, and Mr. Forest says that they are more popular than ever.

"We really have a fabulous diamond business, especially with engagement rings, studs, and anniversary bands."

He adds that he has a very loyal clientele, and that "people come in first for the engagement ring, then the wedding ring, and then the anniversary band. I've seen them through the engagement, wedding, and then the babies," he smiles.

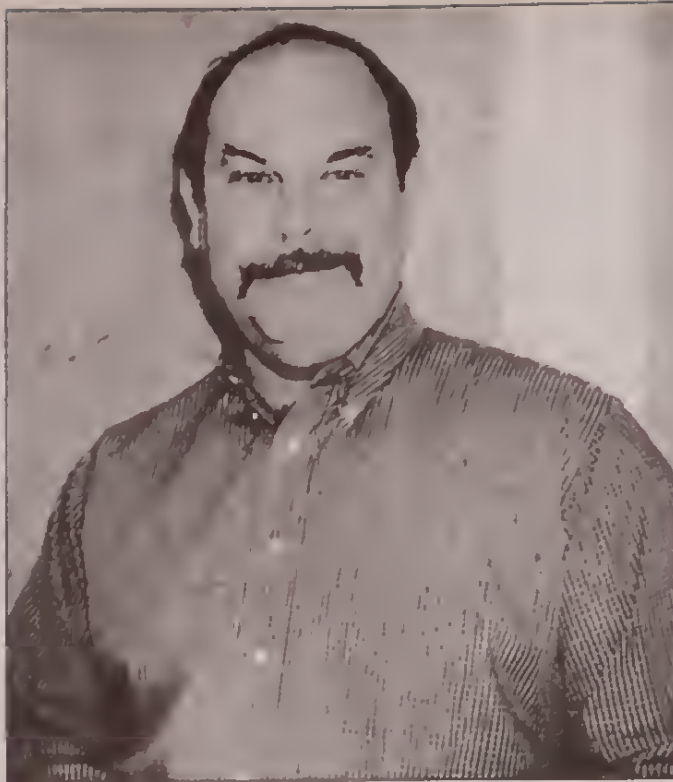
Establishing solid relationships with clients is very important to him, and something he has emphasized in his 15 years in Princeton.

"People know when they come in here, we will always help them and give them knowledgeable advice. I have a fabulous staff. They are very well-educated in jewelry, and have a great sense of design. We are very customer oriented."

Certainly, a superb selection awaits customers, who will find items in a variety of price ranges. In addition to Mr. Forest's own designs, the store carries the lines of a number of other fine designers, whose work must meet Mr. Forest's own standards.

He admires the silver and gold designs of William Schraft's "Windows Collection," a combination of 18k gold and silver in the very popular fillgree style.

"The classic lockets and bracelets from Charles Green of England are really future antiques and heirlooms," comments Mr. Forest. "They are so well made, enameled



QUALITY & SERVICE: "I love the variety of this business. The creativity and meeting with the people and discussing jewelry. The creative part and the people part." Mitch Forest, owner of Forest Jewelers at 104 Nassau Street, enjoys showing the store's quality selection to people looking for a memorable gift or for something special for themselves.

or with diamonds. Just beautiful pieces.

Fabulous Line

"Katherine Tess is a lovely designer, with a fabulous line of semi-precious stones, and Kreimentz & Co. is a great old New Jersey company, now emphasizing platinum, 18k gold, and very fine semi-precious stones.

"Pearls are always an important part of a woman's wardrobe," he adds. "They've been important throughout history — Queen Victoria was draped in them — and they are always appropriate."

His selection includes superb black Tahitian pearls, in necklaces, earrings, bracelets and rings.

Forest's also offers estate jewelry, including an especially nice collection of cameos and pocket watches.

Men's and women's wristwatches from Selko, Skagen, Pulsar, and Oris are also available. "We are very proud to have Oris watches," notes Mr. Forest. "This is an old Swiss company, and the fully automatic watches are stainless steel and 18k gold."

Jewelry repair and cleaning is done on the premises, and

he points out, "We clean and inspect at no charge, and we do same day ring sizings. We will also change watch batteries while you wait."

Providing the customer with attentive service and a quality product is Mr. Forest's highest priority, and this includes finding special items. "We'll look for things for people. If it's not here, I'll get it. I love the search!"

And he's been doing it for a while. "It's hard to believe it," he says, "But I am now one of the oldest businesses in town. I take great pride in this. I'm a firm believer in hands-on 'Mom and Pop' stores. People know I'm here, and everything is done right here."

Being involved in the community is also important to him. "I was one of the founders and a former president of the Borough Merchants Association for Princeton, and I believe the most important aspect of doing business in a small town is being part of the community. We are pleased and proud to be here. We care about the community, and we give back to it."

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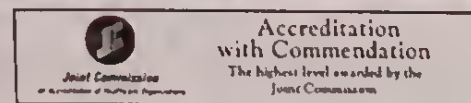
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Relaxation and Exercise Stressed at Kripalu Yoga

With stress a number one concern in many people's lives today, seeking ways to reduce it is a continuing search. Strenuous workouts at the spa or on the tennis court, massages, attempts at meditation and deep breathing, weekend retreats — all are tried with varying degrees of success.

Many people are also looking into one of the oldest methods to achieve a sense of relaxation and well-being — yoga.

"This is a 6,000-year-old system," points out Jane Morris, a certified instructor of Kripalu yoga, who is headquartered in Titusville. "It has so many ways to help people."

Ms. Morris, who is director of the yoga program at the Pennington Athletic Club, teaches yoga classes there, as well as private sessions in people's homes.

A long-time believer in the benefits of yoga, she became certified by the Kripalu Yoga Center of Lenox, Mass. in 1995.

"I have been practicing yoga and meditation for 20 years," she explains. "I started casually by taking a class in college — I was one of those hippie kids — and I found I liked it."

"Kripalu is a form of Hatha yoga," she continues, "and I became certified in postures (positions), breathing techniques, and physiology. These are all ways to help people come to deep relaxation."

Ms. Morris adds that after she was first certified, she was asked to hold yoga sessions for people "who were infected and affected by the AIDS virus. This was a funded program, and I was asked by the director of physical activities of the Trenton YWCA to do this. It was very satisfying to be able to help people through yoga, and I know through my own life that it works, and I can teach it with great sincerity."

Yoga Meditation

"For the past seven years, I have been touched by tragedy, including losing a family member to AIDS. Had I not

had yoga meditation to help me get through it, I don't know what would have happened."

Ms. Morris has also recently been working with patients at Princeton House, including those in the Senior Link program, and people with cross addictions.

"I especially do a lot of breathing exercises with them," she says. "I find that the breathing is so important in this process. When we're in a 'Fight or Flight' stress situation, you breathe very shallowly. Shallow breathing creates tension in the body — it tenses up the muscles, and there is not enough oxygen to the brain and heart."

"Deep breathing stimulates the nervous system, and helps cleanse the organs. There are tools from yoga, especially deep breathing, that you can use when you're under a lot of stress and anxiety."

"The people from Princeton House often have many problems," she continues, "and they will say, 'Your yoga class helped me to have less pain; it helped me sleep.' This is so satisfying to me. I feel it's a gift to be able to do this."

For those taking classes at the Pennington Athletic Club or in private home sessions, the program varies depending on the client's beginning or advanced status.

Gentle Exercises

"Typically," explains Ms. Morris, "we begin by sitting on the floor, and start with breathing. I help people to focus — to come to a focus point in themselves. Then, gradually we go into a warm-up of gentle exercises, including neck, spine, back, lower back, etc. Then, depending on the client, I can teach a posture, which I first demonstrate and then explain."

"The posture brings a deeper sense of relaxation and strengthens muscles," she says. "I have a series of eight postures I teach. It's a spiritual program, and people can take these postures home and create their own 15-minute program."

After the posture, Ms. Morris invites clients to ask questions or comment, before



LESS STRESS: "The most important benefits of yoga include creating more relaxation, a sense of well-being, and less stress in your life. Once you're able to let go of some of that stress, it allows openings for the flow of energy." Jane Morris, certified instructor of Kripalu yoga, is director of the yoga program at the Pennington Athletic Club, and also teaches privately.

moving toward the end of the one-hour session, which is a period of deep relaxation.

"I guide them into deep relaxation, and we also have soft music, incense, and candles," she says. "People are really coming for this. The majority of clients say they come because they want to relieve stress. One person said she felt she had permission to relax. It's a willingness to let go."

Ms. Morris also notes that some clients have a specific physical problem, including arthritis or stiffness, and she has also seen recovering cancer patients.

Classes vary in size, with 24 usually in the Pennington Club classes, and one to four in the private sessions. Ms. Morris suggests clients wear

comfortable clothing and also not eat one hour before the session.

Private sessions are \$50 (for one or four persons), and Pennington Club classes \$10 for non-members (free for members). A series of eight is recommended.

"My biggest pleasure is watching people heal," says Ms. Morris. "When I teach my class, I really try to come from a place in my heart because I know what a difference this can make in a person's life."

Ms. Morris's hours are by appointment Monday through Friday 9 to 5, 737-7971; Pennington Athletic Club classes are held Tuesday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 8 p.m. 730-8100.

—Jean Stratton

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"House of Bernarda Alba," Adapted by Emily Mann, Is a Powerful Anti-Fascist Fable. Don't Miss It

If Princeton takes its moods from the McCarter Theatre's Drama Series, the silly sunshine of June Moon has passed and we are now in the grim grip of *The House of Bernarda Alba* by the Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca.

June Moon was perfectly cast and performed, and so is *The House of Bernarda Alba*, adapted and directed by McCarter's distinguished Artistic Director, Emily Mann.

If June Moon was heart-warming, *The House of Bernarda Alba* is heart-chilling. It is the story of a handsome but mean mother in her 60s or so who hates men and is determined to prevent her five good-looking daughters, ages 20 or so to 39, from ever enjoying one.

Some hint of the suffering to come is provided, as one enters the beautiful McCarter auditorium, by the translucent, hospitable scrim that nearly hides the play's single setting: the cold looking, bare stone-walled dining room of Bernarda's probably palatial mansion (each daughter has her own bedroom) in a small Spanish town. *The House of Bernarda Alba* is intermissionless.

It is a stiflingly hot day.

The chairs are hard.

As the play opens, the funeral of Bernarda's late husband has just ended in the nearby church. A housemaid, played by Giulia Pagano (whom many Princetonians will happily recall from her performances at Summer Intime a few years ago) is scrubbing the floor and talking with La Poncia (Isa Thomas), the housekeeper.

All in Black

We meet beautiful Bernarda (Helen Carey) and her five daughters, all in black, of course, for the funeral. They will remain black-clad throughout the play and probably for years to come, if Bernarda has her way, which seems pretty certain.

When youngest daughter Adela shows up briefly in a green dress, Bernarda orders her out of it, calling her a "painted whore." Adela, played with spunk and verve by Gretchen Cleveley, is the center of the play's plot, being the most rebellious and sex-driven of the five man-hungry and man-deprived daughters. They want not only men but babies!

La Poncia is the play's voice of sanity, but she can't afford to talk back to Bernarda very firmly. Good character, well played, "They're women without men, that's all," she sums up the situation.

Bernarda believes "It's better never to look at a man."

The opening night audience that usually laughs at the slightest provocation was noticeably silent through most of this one, except at an occasional line from La Poncia such as "That's what I think, and anyone who doesn't like it can drop dead." Not spoken to Bernarda.

The mode of courtship in this small Spanish town is for the swain to come at about midnight to the barred window of the woman he's wooing and engage her in conversation. The only daughter thus wooed is the tall 39-year-old Angustias (Molly Regan) who is preparing, and being prepared by her sewing sisters, to marry him.

Apparently, though, her local Lothario has been hanging around or coming back later to have an unbarred word, and more, with young Adela, to provide the play its violent climax and tragic ending.

Other daughters are Magdalena (Tracy Sallows), Amelia (Annika Peterson) and Martirio (Natacha Roi).

All of these young women are slim and darkly attractive and keenly aware of their sexual deprivation and eager to



Matriarch and Housekeeper: Helen Carey (left) plays Bernarda Alba and Isa Thomas in La Poncia in Federico Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba," playing at McCarter through November 9. Call 683-8000 for tickets.

discuss it when monster mother is out of hearing.

A tempest occurs when a missing photograph of the bridegroom-to-be turns up in the bed of another sister.

Sex Starvation

To make the sex point absolutely unmistakable, Bernarda's thin, white-haired mother Maria Josefa (Lucille Patton) appears a time or two to lament her own sex starvation, symbolized at one point by her holding a baby lamb to her bosom as if it were a baby person.

As usual at McCarter, the setting (Thomas Lynch) is impressively suitable. Since all the Albas are dressed in black, Jennifer von Mayrhauser's costuming talents are less evident than usual, but the black dresses are far from unpleasing. And the "Hair Design" by Alexis Kelley must have been superb to leave one with the impression that all of Alba's daughters are knockouts.

Where *The House of Bernard Alba* stands on the feminist scale is hard to assess. It seems dated in its insistence that men are essential in the happiness of women.

Deeper down, *The House of Bernarda Alba* is probably describable as a powerful pro-democracy — or in the Spain of its day, anti-fascist — fable: Bernarda holds all the power, and people who hold power without constraint abuse it.

Lorca was a Spanish revolutionary, executed by fascist forces in the early days of the Spanish Civil War, shortly after writing *The House of Bernarda Alba*.

You may never have another chance to see this shocking, important play. Don't miss it.

—William McCleery



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The Asbury Park Press and Home News & Tribune

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Photo: Helen Carey in *The House of Bernarda Alba*
— T. Charles Erickson

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O'Riley and Brey Will Perform Nov. 6 At Richardson

Violoncellist Carter Brey and pianist Christopher O'Riley will offer the second program in the Princeton University Concerts Richardson Recitals Series for the current season on Thursday evening, November 6, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The recital will include works by Martinu, Brahms, Gonzales, and Prokofiev.

Each a distinguished performer in his own right, Carter Brey and Christopher O'Riley have together won from both audiences and critics rare acclaim. Appreciation of their particular sensitivity to ensemble has led to comparisons with the immortal team of Pablo Casals and Alfred Cortot.

Carter Brey studied at the Peabody Institute with Laurence Lesser and Stephen Kates, and later with Aldo Parisot at Yale University, where he was a Wardwell Fellow and a Houtp Scholar. He came to international prominence in 1981, when he took a prize in the first Rostropovich International Cello Competition, attracting the attention of Rostropovich himself. Mr. Brey made his New York and Washington debuts in 1982. He was the first holder of the Anne and George Popkin Cello Chair on the Young Concert Artists roster and was the first musician to win the Performing Arts Prize of the Arts Council of America.

From that time to the present, Carter Brey has been hailed for his virtuosity, flawless technique, and musicianship. Winner of such prestigious awards as the Platiogorsky Memorial Prize, an Avery Fisher Career Grant, and the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists, Mr. Brey has been a soloist with virtually all of America's major orchestras.

His career as recitalist and ensemble player is equally distinguished, marked by regular appearances in the world's musical capitals and at eminent festivals; he frequently collaborates with the Tokyo String Quartet, the Emerson Quartet, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and many others. He



Christopher O'Riley and Carter Brey

has regularly performed for Princeton University Concerts in recital and chamber music, most recently in November of 1993. In 1996-97, Mr. Brey was appointed Principal Violoncello of the New York Philharmonic, though he has continued to be active in chamber music and on the recital stage.

Christopher O'Riley is also no stranger to the Princeton University Concerts Series, having appeared as chamber musician, collaborative artist, and solo recitalist regularly during the past decade, most recently in November of 1993 (with Mr. Brey, violinist Pamela Frank, and violist Paul Neubauer).

The holder of an Artist's Diploma from the New England Conservatory, he has won top prizes in the Van Cliburn, Leeds, Busoni, and Montreal Competitions, as well as an Avery Fisher Career Grant, and the Andrew Wolf Memorial Chamber Music Prize.

Mr. O'Riley's recital engagements routinely take him to most major American cities, as well as to such international musical centers. As an orchestral soloist, he appears with the Boston Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, New York Philhar-

monic, and Philadelphia Orchestra, among many others; last season, he returned to the San Francisco Symphony for a series of concerts under Michael Tilson Thomas.

Praised for the poetry of his interpretations, Mr. O'Riley performs an unusually broad and constantly expanding repertory from music of the English Renaissance and French Baroque to works of leading contemporary composers and his own arrangements and transcriptions.

In his recitals with Carter Brey, he is praised for his understanding of the interaction between piano and cello, and for his risk-taking moderated by impeccable taste.

The November 6 program will commence with the Sonata No. 1 (1939) of Bohuslav Martinu and continue with the Sonata in E Minor, Opus 38, of Johannes Brahms. Following intermission, the program will continue with *Confin Sur*, a work in four movements by the contemporary composer Jorge Luis Gonzales, and will conclude with the Sonata in C Major, Opus 119, of Sergei Prokofiev.

Tickets, priced at \$29, \$24, and \$19; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 6 p.m., and two hours before events requiring tickets. Reservations may be made by telephone at 258-5000.

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 Boogie Nights (R) Fri 6:30, 9:30, Sat Sun 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30, Mon-Thrs., 6:30, 9:15
 The Devil's Advocate (R) Fri., 6:30, 9:15, Sat Sun 1:15, 4, 6:30, 9:15, Mon-Thrs., 6:30, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri-Thurs.)
 In and Out (PG13) 5, 7, 15, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
 Seven Years in Tibet (PG13) Fri.-Sun., 4, 7, 9:45, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun., Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8
 The Full Monty (R) Fri.-Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun., Mon.-Thrs. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
 Devil's Advocates (R) Fri.-Sun., 4, 6:50, 9:30, with 1:05 show Sat., Sun., Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8
 Boogie Nights (R) Fri.-Sun., 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, with 12:45 show Sat., Sun., Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 7:45
 Red Corner (R) Fri.-Sun., 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, with 12:45 show Sat., Sun., Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 7:45

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 In & Out (PG 13) 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:25 No 10:25 show Mon., 10:05 instead
 The Full Monty (R) 2:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
 L.A. Confidential (R) 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15 No 7:10, 10:15 shows Mon., 7 and 9:55 instead
 Gattaca (PG 13) 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40
 A Little Less Ordinary (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 No 10:10 show Mon., 9:45 instead
 Boogie Nights (R) screen one, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10, with no 12:15 and 3:30 shows Mon.; 12:30 and 3:35 instead; screen two, Fri., Sat., 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:30, Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 5, 8:30
 Shall We Dance: 1:05, 6:50, with no 1:05 show Thurs
 The Peacemaker (R) 3:50, 9:50, with no 3:30 show Thurs
 Switchback (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20, with no 7:20 and 10:20 show Mon., 7:10 and 10 instead

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 Kiss the Girls (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10
 Soul Food (R) Fri., Sat., 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:05, 11:30, Sun.-Thrs., 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:05
 Seven Years in Tibet (PG13) 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 10
 The Game (R) 12:45, 4:05, 7:15, 10:05
 Playing God (R) Fri., Sat., 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, 11:35; Sun.-Thrs., 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40
 Devil's Advocate (R) screen one, 12:20, 3:20, 6:45, 9:45; screen two, Fri., Sat., 1:20, 4:30, 7:45, 11:05, Sun.-Thrs., 1:20, 4:30, 7:45
 Fairy Tale: A True Story (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15
 Red Corner (R) screen one, 12, 3:30, 7, 10:15; screen two, Fri., Sat., 12:30, 4, 7:30, 11; Sun.-Thrs., 12:30, 4, 7:30

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thrs. only)
 Gongxi Related (R) 5:40, 7:50
 Rocketman (PG) 5:50, 8:10
 I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 5:30, 7:45
 Matchmaker (R) 6, 8:10

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.Sat. only)
 In and Out (PG13): 9
 L.A. Confidential (R): 8:50
 Gattaca (PG 13): 2:10, 4:45, 7:35, 9:45
 Devil's Advocates (R): 4, 6:45, 9:35, with 1:15 show Sat.
 Fairy Tale (PG): 3, 5, 7, with 1 p.m. show Sat.
 Switchback (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
 Red Corner (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
 Grizzly Mountain (PG): 3, 5, with 1 p.m. show Sat.
 The Full Monty (R): 7, 9
 Wind in the Willows (PG): 3, 5, 7, with 1 p.m. show Sat.

Tenor Peter Gillis To Offer Recital Here

Tenor Peter Gillis and pianist Jose Ramos Santana will perform in recital Sunday, November 2 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Part of the Weekends at Westminster concert series, the program will include Benjamin Britten's *Winter Words*, Gabriel Faure's *Poeme d'un Jour* and lieder by Richard Strauss.

Mr. Gillis made his European debut in *Lo Fanciullo del West* at The Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. He has appeared throughout the United States with the Opera Company of Boston, the Opera Orchestra of New York, the New Jersey State Opera, the Pennsylvania Opera Theatre, Skylight Opera Theatre, and The Washington Opera. He recently made his Carnegie Hall debut performing with the Orchestra of St. Luke's in Mozart's *Vesperae solennes de confessorio*.

Ramos Santana has performed as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic; the Royal Philharmonic; the Mos-

cow Philharmonic; the orchestras of Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, Rochester, St. Louis, Puerto Rico, Utah, San Antonio, and Oakland; and the New York Chamber Symphony at the 92nd Street Y in New York.

A top prize winner in the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition, Ramos Santana was the winner of the 1989 Affiliate Artist Xerox Pianist Program. He is a frequent guest performer at the Brevard, Casals, Spoleto, Caramoor and Grant Park festivals.

Admission to the recital is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.



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Chamber Symphony Will Remember The Holocaust

On Sunday, November 9, Music Director Mark Laycock will lead the Princeton Chamber Symphony in a program dedicated to commemorating those who lost their lives to the tragedy of the Holocaust. Metropolitan Opera stars Sharon Sweet, soprano, and John Cheek, bass-baritone, join the orchestra for this event.

The concert will also feature Philadelphia's Mendelssohn Club Chorus and Holocaust survivor, author and educator, Clara Isaacman. The concert begins at 4 p.m. in Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium.

The concert is for all faiths and communities to remember those who lost their lives to the tragedy of the Holocaust and for all those who for reasons of religion, language, or culture have been persecuted or eliminated through genocide. The Princeton Chamber Symphony's Holocaust Remembrance Concert is dedicated to this goal and to the imperishable human spirit.

This concert has been made possible by a grant from Marvin Harold Cheiten and is performed on November 9 to coincide with the anniversaries of Kristalnacht and the falling of the Berlin Wall. Princeton University President Dr. Harold Shapiro and his wife, Vivian, are serving as Honorary Co-Chairs for the Holocaust Remembrance Concert Committee.



John Cheek



Sharon Sweet

The program features three powerful works inspired by the Holocaust and the suffering of World War II. Arnold Schoenberg's, *A Survivor from Warsaw*, for narrator and men's chorus, was written in 1947 and is based partly on accounts of the Nazi's atrocities toward the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto.

John Williams's *Theme from Schindler's List*, popularized through Steven Spielberg's Academy Award winning film, is a hauntingly beautiful piece, with its famous weeping violin solo that cries out as a lone voice amidst unfathomable tragedy and loss.

The program will conclude with a performance of Henryk Gorecki's *Symphony No. 3*, written in 1976.

Guest Artists

Sharon Sweet, soprano, made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1990 in *Il Trovatore*. Since then, she has returned to the Met in each subsequent season. She has appeared in their productions

of Verdi's *Stiffelio* and Verdi's *La Forza del Destino* (both telecast on PBS) and in the title role of *Aido*. Ms. Sweet won great critical acclaim for her performances of the title role in *Turandot* at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

John Cheek, bass-baritone, made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1977 and has been a member of the company ever since, singing many of the leading bass-baritone roles including *Don Giovanni*, *La Boheme*, *The Magic Flute*, *Morrioge of Figaro*, *Così Fon Tutte*, *Aido*, *Foust*, and *Clemenza di Vito*. This year Mr. Cheek will also sing the title role in the *Flying Dutchman* with the Florentine Opera in Milwaukee.

The Mendelssohn Club is one of America's oldest musical ensembles, performing in its 123rd season. Under the direction of Alan Harler since 1988, the group holds its own concert series and frequently performs with The Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Harler has also made a commitment to the commissioning of new works and the chorus has premiered 14 pieces in the last seven years.

Clara Isaacman is an author, lecturer, member of the Belgian Underground and a Holocaust survivor. She has written her memoirs in a moving book entitled *Clara's Story*, and she has also written a manual for teachers about teaching the Holocaust to young people. In her writings and classroom lectures, Ms. Isaacman warns her audiences not to dismiss history and to never forget the depths of man's inhumanity.

Tickets for this event range from \$32 to \$50 for adults and \$30 to \$33 for seniors. All student tickets are \$10. Tickets are now available by calling 497-0020. Tickets are also available just prior to the performance at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office subject to availability.

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Jazz Ensemble Opens Season November 8

The Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will open its 1997-98 concert season on Saturday, November 8 by featuring the music of Thelonious Monk, Charles Mingus and Thad Jones. Trumpeter and Evidence Recording artist Ted Curson will appear as guest soloist with the newly formed Monk/Mingus Ensemble. The Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform an all-Thad Jones program which will include such works as "Mean What You Say," "Low Down," "Quietude," and "Kids Are Pretty People."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for children under 12) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall or call 258-5000 for information.

Born in Philadelphia in 1935, Ted Curson's career includes stints with Charlie Ventura, Cecil Taylor, Mal Waldron, Philly Joe Jones, Max Roach, Ray Barretto, and Tito Puente. However, it was in the company of bassist Charles Mingus' Jazz Workshop group that he came into international prominence and with which he is often associated. He has recorded more than 25 albums as a leader as well as countless sessions as a sideman.

As a composer-arranger, Thad Jones, perhaps more than anyone else in the sixties, revitalized conventional big band writing. While he certainly drew from his long association with the Count Basie Orchestra, he had an affinity for the dense cluster harmonies of Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn as well.

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble enjoys a reputation as one of the most outstanding collegiate jazz groups in the country. They have appeared in concert with such international

CRAZY FOR YOU: Glacela Henderson, a voice performance major at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, rehearses for Rider Theater's production of "Crazy For You," scheduled for November 6, 7, and 8 and November 14 and 15. She is cast as Polly, one of two lead roles for the musical of all-time George and Ira Gershwin hit tunes.

ally renowned jazz artists as Clark Terry, Phil Woods, Jimmy Heath, Jon Faddis, Frank Foster, Benny Carter, Stanley Jordan, Bobby Watson, Rick Margitza, and Gullherme Franco.

The jazz ensemble program at Princeton features two 17-piece big bands (Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II) and a variety of small groups which include the Monk/Mingus Ensemble, Hard Bop Ensemble, and Jazz Workshop Ensemble.

Rider's "Crazy for You" A Parade of Gershwin Hits

Those who enjoy Gershwin music and plenty of dancing should find the Rider University Theatre production of *Crazy for You* on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 6, 7 and 8, and again on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, to their liking.

Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on the Lawrenceville campus with the exception of the November 6 preview performance

which begins at 7 p.m.

Crazy for You, a show produced in the 1990s, features many George and Ira Gershwin hits which first appeared in various musicals of the 1930s. Songs such as "Bidin' My Time," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," and many more enliven the production.

From the choreography to costume design, from stage design to the number in the cast, this fast-paced musical is one of the most ambitious productions that Dr. Richard L. Homan, professor of theatre, has directed in his 13 years at Rider. The 26-member cast is the largest he has directed.

The show, he explains, is ambitious because there is continuous dancing and constant need for costume change. For the chorus girls alone there are major costume changes, from Broad-

way dancers to western showgirls.

Cast in the lead roles are Glacela Henderson of Anchorage, Alaska, a voice performance major at Westminster Choir College, as Polly, and Mark Mazzuchelli of Beachwood, a sophomore communications major, as Bobby. Their dance numbers will be modeled after the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers routines of the 1930s.

Admission is \$10 for the general public and \$5 for faculty, staff, and students. Tickets for the special preview performance on November 6 are only available at the door for \$4. For reservations or ticket information, call 896-5303.

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American Operetta Due at Morris Hall

Selections from *Student Prince*, *Firefly*, and *Naughty Marietta* will be among the many familiar and romantic selections featured at "An American Operetta Celebration" on Saturday, November 8, at Morris Hall in Lawrenceville.

The benefit performance, presented by the Princeton Opera Association, opens with a reception at 7 pm. Tickets, at \$50 each, are available from Margaret Fonseca Williams at 896-0006, ext. 630. Morris Hall, a residential health-care facility and nursing center, is located at 1 Bishops' Drive, Lawrenceville.

Heralding the music of Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml and Sigmund Romberg, the concert showcases singers Susan Blair, Tracy Fischer Smith, Robert Hefele, Peter de Mets, Franklin Phillips, Rick Joyce, Jane Lynch, and Janice Mazza. Carmine Auflero is concert accompanist, with musical direction and arrangements by Peter de Mets. Stage director is Rick Joyce.

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New Season Announced By Dryden Ensemble

The Dryden Ensemble, a chamber group performing on period instruments, will present a series of three concerts entitled "Glorious Sounds of the Baroque," at Princeton University Chapel.

The first concert, "Musick in London: Purcell and Handel," will take place on Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m. It features music by two of England's finest composers, including a suite from Purcell's *King Arthur*, Handel's *Concerto Grosso in F Major* for oboes and strings, and the grand "Overture" and "Chaconne" from his opera, *Il Pastor Fido*. Members of the chamber choir Fuma Sacra will join the Dryden Ensemble for excerpts from *King Arthur*. There will be a pre-concert lecture by musicologist Katherine Rohrer at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, January 10, at 8, the Dryden Ensemble presents its fifth annual concert of cantatas by Johann Sebastian Bach. This season's New Year's celebration includes three cantatas, BWV 42, 62 and 97, with vocal soloists Susanne Fruhhaber, soprano; Lorie Gratts, alto; Timothy Evans, tenor; and James Weaver, bass. Bach scholar William Scheide will offer remarks on each of the cantatas.

The final concert, "Paris and Venice: From Marais to Vivaldi," on Saturday, April 18, at 8, focuses on musical riches from France and Italy, with works by Marais, Castello, Couperin, and Vivaldi. Special guests include Colin St. Martin, baroque flute, and James Bolyard, baroque bassoon.

The series will also be presented at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located on East Oakland Avenue at Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa., on November 9, January 11, and April 19, all Sundays at 3 p.m., with a pre-concert lecture on November 9 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and \$12 (for students and seniors) and



CONCERTS AHEAD: The Dryden Ensemble has scheduled three concerts at Princeton University Chapel. Ensemble members are, from left, back, David Myford, David Miller; front, Julie Brye, Jane McKinley, Lisa Terry, and Mary Hoyt.

may be purchased at the door. Subscriptions are \$36 and \$30 (students and seniors).

For more information or to request a brochure, call 466-8541.

Stars of the Kirov Ballet To Perform November 8, 9

The State Theatre will present Stars of the Kirov Ballet, with special guests from the Bolshoi Ballet, on Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 9, at 3.

Stars of the world-famous Kirov Ballet join with special guests for two performances of classical favorites.

The 12 members of this company are all nationally acclaimed performers. Among them are both the primeur danseur of the Kirov, Farukh Ruzimatov, and the prima ballerina of the Kirov, Ylia Makhmalina.

A pre-performance lecture will take place before each performance at the United Methodist Church. Lecture

tickets are \$6 per ticket (\$5 for subscribers). Tickets for the performance are \$45, \$40, \$35, and \$25 at the State Theatre Box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

For telephone ticket orders or information, call (732) 246-7469, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Pianist Eunha Kim Due At Westminster

Pianist Eunha Kim will perform in the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series Sunday, November 9, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program will include works by Bach, Scriabin and Schubert.

An active recitalist, Ms. Kim has appeared as soloist with the Michigan State University Symphony Orchestra and as a guest artist with the Halyburton Quintet. She has won numerous awards in Korea and the United States including the School of Music Honors Competition at Michigan State University.

She received a bachelor's degree in music from Seoul National University in Korea and a master's degree in piano performance from MSU. Head of the piano department in the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, Ms. Kim is currently a member of the piano faculty at the Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community school of music of Westminster Choir College.

Admission to this recital is \$5. To order tickets call 921-7102.



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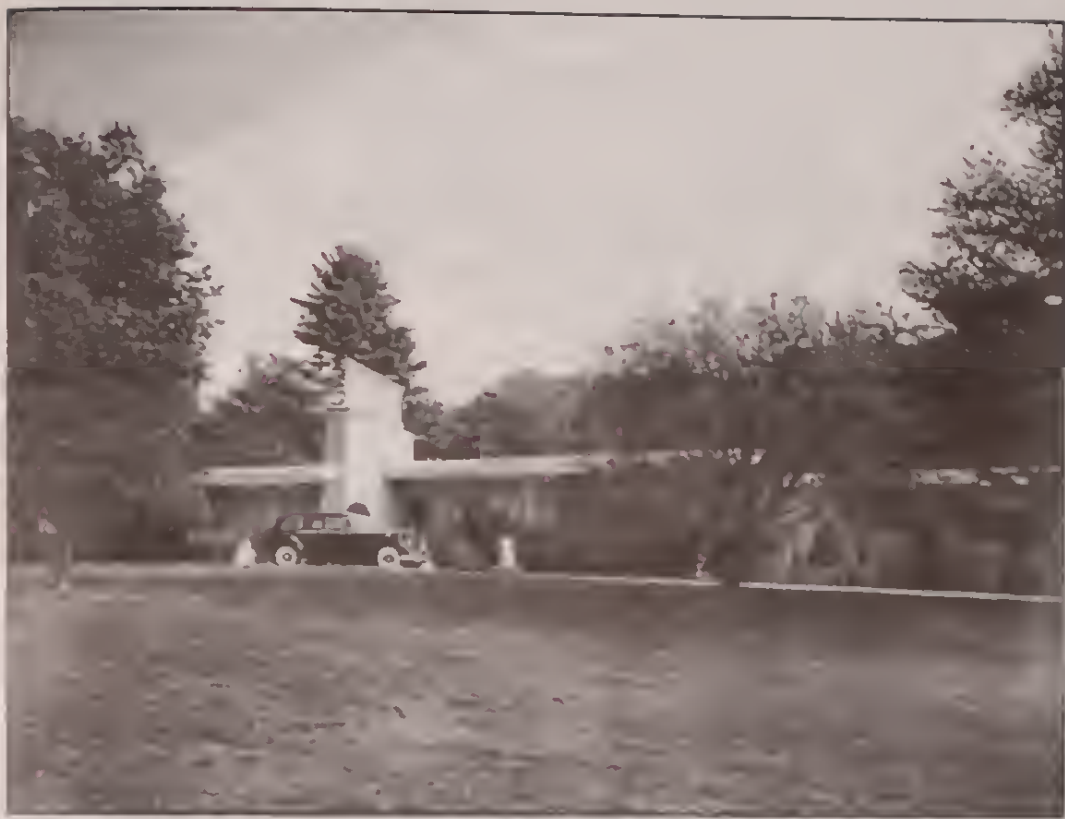
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ART REVIEW

James Kraft's Gift to the Princeton University Art Museum Proves That a Collector's Vision Is Most Important Asset

Art collectors, like philanthropists, are often elevated together to demigod status. While we humbly appreciate their good graces we stand in awe of their seemingly limitless resources. James Kraft, '57, the art collector who recently donated his stunning collection of contemporary prints and photographs to The Art Museum, Princeton University, is different. When he began buying art in 1972 he gravitated toward prints because they were less expensive than paintings. He chipped away at his collection, negotiating with galleries to buy on the installment plan while he worked his "day job" as a man of letters, an academic and later as a director for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This is not to say, however, that James Kraft is in any way one of us. The Art Museum's ongoing exhibition, "Contemporary Prints and Photographs: Selections from the Collection of James Kraft, Class of 1957," is evidence of the fact that Mr. Kraft possesses an awe-inspiring eye, an extraordinary talent for honing in on images that are timeless emblems of modernity.

Speaking to a press gathering last Thursday Mr. Kraft discussed the origins of his interest in the visual arts. On mentioning his father, a first generation German immigrant who worked as a civil engineer in America, a warm smile spread over his face. "My father was crazy about Walt Disney," he reminisced. "I would watch him try to sketch Disney characters. My dad loved America. He loved the fact that in this country you spend an afternoon listening to a Verdi opera then go out to a slapstick comedy that night. It was that kind of wonderful dichotomy about the American lifestyle that he adored."



"WHAT IS A POWERFUL IMAGE?" was the question James Kraft asked of himself while amassing the collection of contemporary prints and photographs now on view at the Princeton University Art Museum. He found his answer in "The Hiker Said, 'Death, You Shall Not Take the Child'," a stunning 8½-foot-square two-part woodcut by Steven Campbell, now part of the museum's permanent collection.

A Visual Whitewater Ride

Indeed, Mr. Kraft's collection and the way the Museum staff has installed the exhibition reflects this fascination with the duality of our collective modern psyche. Immediately on entering the first gallery one is buffeted from the cartoonish complexity of Red Grooms' tongue-in-cheek etching *Picasso Going to Heaven* to the lyrically layered complexity of David Salle's untitled print from the 1985 series, "Grandiose Synonym for Church" to Don Nise's oh-so-seventies' *Double Sneakers*, 1975, then on to John Cage's *Score without Parts* (40 drawings by Thoreau): *Twelve Haiku*.

This kind of rapid-fire variation between the reverent and the irreverent makes for a visual whitewater ride, and the exhibition is consistent only in the way it maintains the viewer's excitement level. This was Mr. Kraft's overriding intention from the onset. "I set out to amass a visual record of our time," he said, "as broad a canvas as possible of those who were creating art in the print medium." He made sure to add that all the important artists of the '70s and '80s made it a point to produce prints, even those who were primarily painters.

The frenzied, confused pace of contemporary life is a subject that recurs in both the representational and the abstract images in Mr. Kraft's collection, as is the linear imposition of architecture on urban life and the alienation that ensues. But the overall impact of the works as a group is hardly negative. In fact, the collection as a whole is remarkably balanced despite its broad scope, and ends up impressing upon the viewer all the vitality and complexity of the era it represents.

Two Mentors from Princeton Days

Although Mr. Kraft majored in English at Princeton, his love of prints was fostered during his years here by two professors, Elmer Adler, founder of the Graphic Arts collection in Firestone Library, and by Adler's successor, Gillett Griffen, now curator of pre-Columbian and Native American art at the Museum. Of Mr. Griffen, Kraft said, "he taught me to examine an image with intelligence and wit." He also described Mr. Griffen as "a great punster" and said it was Mr. Griffen who taught him to value humor in visual images.

Mr. Kraft has not lost his sense of humor, nor his sense of humility. When Charles Stelner, Associate Director of the Art Museum, asked him if he had taken specific interest in the way certain artists had incorporated unconventional materials into prints in his collection, specifically referring to Kiki Smith's use of hair in the untitled work from 1990, Mr. Kraft simply shook his head and responded, "I just kept searching for things that moved me. I kept asking, 'What is a powerful image?' It really didn't go much beyond that."

Mr. Kraft's son, Brooks, now a professional photographer, enlightened his father to the art of the photograph at the ripe old age of 11, and Princeton can thank his sage

influence for the small but rich presence of works by Grant Mudford, Leland Rice and other notables. These include a quintessential Mapplethorpe, *Peter Reed*, N.Y.C., 1980, of a dancer's torso that is composed as an almost abstract image, and Marcus Leatherdale's *Aids*, 1988, a haunting photograph of a naked Aids victim whose skeletal structure has been revealed to such a degree that it becomes an extension of the simple wooden chair in which he sits.

For the most part, the Kraft Collection does not include prints or photographs of an ostensibly political nature, and Leatherdale's *Aids* is unique in this sense. This is no accident, as Mr. Kraft explained, "after the narrative of events surrounding a political event fades from public memory, images of that event are only as good as they are visually." Mr. Kraft's visionary eye consciously avoided depictions of specific political, social or historical subjects. It is that long-sightedness that allowed him to achieve his goal of amassing an unbiased visual account of the period from 1972 to 1988.

Treasure Trove for Students of Art

Ian Rosenbaum, Director of The Art Museum, said of Mr. Kraft's gift, "An important part of himself will remain here and continue to make a vital contribution to the teaching program and enrich the experience of a Princeton education for generations to come." Mr. Kraft himself is already reaping the benefits of his gift. He mentioned being thrilled to see many acquisitions he had been forced to keep in wraps under his bed due to lack of space in his apartment. On seeing the luminous Sol LeWitt *Stors*, 1993 series of eight aquatints, Mr. Kraft laughed out loud, "Now look at that! I haven't seen those since I was in the gallery where I bought them."

Sifting through gems by Hockney and Haring, Borofsky, Cartier-Bresson, Baselitz, Judd and Fairfield Porter, just to name a few, will surely make any art student's grasp of the modern era stronger.

But there is another dimension to the impact of this gift that Mr. Rosenbaum overlooks: what lessons are to be learned of collecting? Princeton students and art viewers alike are fortunate to have "Contemporary Prints and Photographs: Selections from the Collection of James Kraft, Class of 1957" as a testament to one man's unswerving, albeit simple, even humble, quest. Mr. Kraft believed in himself (no easy labor for mortals) and the fruits of that labor are of great value, both as an artistic reflection of one period of time, and as a personal reflection of one collector's journey.

"Contemporary Prints and Photographs: Selections from the Collection of James Kraft, Class of 1957" runs through January 4, 1998. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed on Monday and major holidays. For information call 258-3787.

—Courtney Chapin

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ART

Exhibits

The University League opened its 1997-98 exhibition season on October 20, with "Queued Travels," an exhibition of oil paintings by John Correll, King Street. There will be a reception for the artist on November 1, from 3 to 5, at the gallery, 171 Broadmead.

Mr. Correll works in a number of media, ranging from watercolors to sculpture. His work was recently part of a juried show at the Princeton Arts Council Gallery; and an exhibition of his pastels is currently on view at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The artist holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Indiana University and has pursued a number of independent painting and art history courses. He has participated in invitational and juried shows both in the United States and in Europe. He teaches at the Princeton Arts Council.

The University League is closed on weekends. For more information, call 258-3650.

Etchings by Jorg Schmeisser will be exhibited at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, from November 1 to November 22.

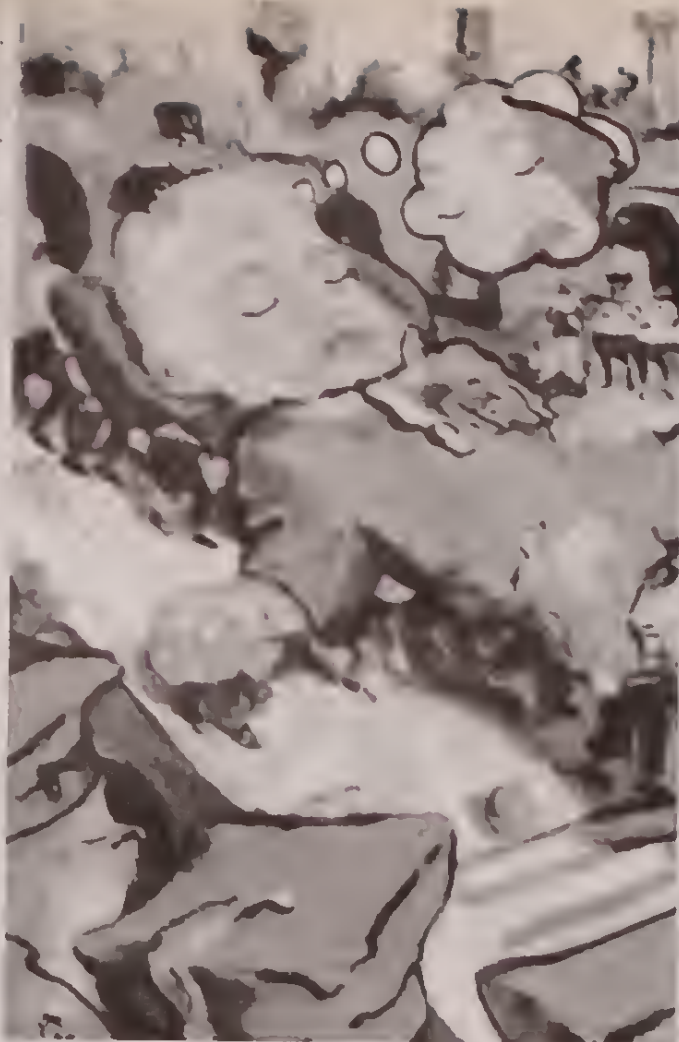
The recipient of a Princeton University Council of Humanities Fellowship, Mr. Schmeisser arrived in town early in October to work in Firestone Library and in the printmaking workshop's creative arts program.

In conjunction with his fel-

Lecture & Exhibit By Noted Printmaker

Jörg Schmeisser, eminent artist and printmaker from the Australian National University's Canberra School of Art, will present a slide lecture about his work on Thursday, November 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Immediately afterward, there will be a reception and exhibit of his work in the Graphic Arts Collection, Firestone Library. The public is invited to both events, which are sponsored by the Visual Arts Program, the Humanities Council and the Graphic Arts Collection.



"QUEUED TRAVELS": This image by Princeton artist John Correll is among the oil paintings he is currently showing at the University League, 171 Broadmead.

lowship, a selection of the artist's works will also be on display in the Graphic Arts Collection of Firestone Library.

Inspired by and created during Mr. Schmeisser's travels across the globe, the collection of work at the Williams Gallery takes its title — "Ask that Your Way Be Long" — from the first stanza of a Greek poem by Constantinos Cavafis: "When you set out for Ithaka, ask that your way be long, full of adventure, full of instruction..."

Born in Pomerania in 1942, Mr. Schmeisser studied at the Hamburg Fine Art Academy and did post-graduate work at the Fine Arts University of Kyoto, Japan.

He began his travels in 1965, with a trip through the Middle East. An interest in archaeology prompted him to work at a number of digs. The discipline of drawing for archaeological publications helped him develop a faithfulness to form and detail that is still a hallmark of his recent work.

In 1978, he moved to Canberra, Australia to head the Printmaking Workshop of the Australian National University, Canberra School of Art.

For more information, call Mary Lou Bock at 921-1142.

Frances Heinrich, 93 Autumn Hill Road, is part of a three-woman exhibit at the Watchung Arts Center, Watchung, opening November 3.

Speaking about her mixed-media work, the artist said, "I have the ability to draw and paint in a realistic manner, but this is not an end in itself. I often combine drawing with rusted body castings, beating hearts or transparent photo images. I want to challenge the viewer on both visual and

intellectual levels."

Ms. Heinrich was a student of the late Roy Lichtenstein when he taught at Rutgers University in the 1960's. She later earned an M.A. degree at Columbia University and also studied at the Art Students League and Parsons School of Design in New York City.

She has exhibited at City Without Walls and at the Mariboe Gallery of the Peddle School, Hightstown.

For more information call the Arts Center, at (908) 753-0190.

Paintings and prints by Skillman resident Joanne Scott will be shown at the Pennswood Art Gallery in Newtown, Pa., through Wednesday, December 10.

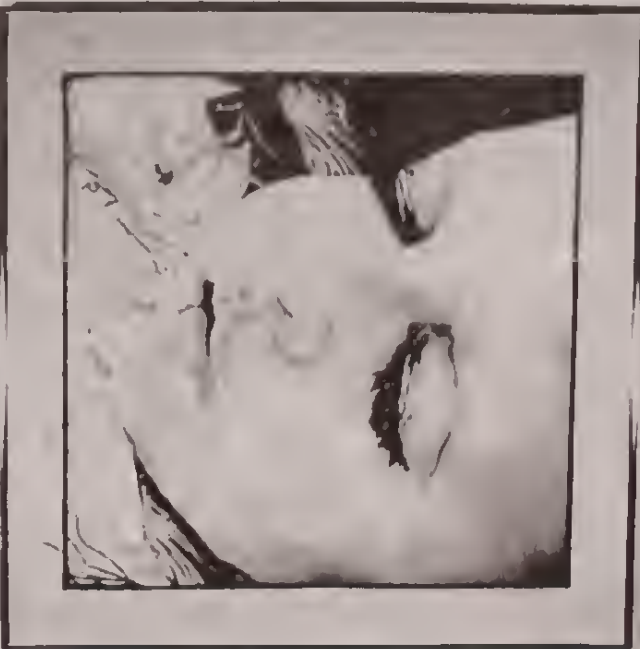
Entitled "A Look at Landscapes Paintings and Prints," the exhibition will be open to the public daily from 9 to 8. The gallery is just to the right of the reception area in Pennswood Village.

Joanne Scott is a life-long artist who expresses herself in several media. Her work includes watercolor paintings of flowers, wide acrylic landscapes of rocky Monhegan shorelines or Maryland meadows, etchings and prints.

A teacher of art, she has been a leader in establishing galleries and art associations such as the Princeton Artists Alliance and her present Burnt Hill Gallery, in Skillman.

Pennswood Village can be reached by taking route 413 South at the junction of Route 332. It is on the right, just past the George School. The address is 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road.

For information, call Julia Hollar at (215) 579-9820.



"PROGERIAL SIGHT": This work by Princeton artist Frances Heinrich, in graphite and mixed media, will be at the Watchung Art Center from November 3-November 29.



"SHELL": One of the etchings by world traveler and printmaker Jörg Schmeisser, at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, November 1-November 22.

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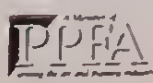
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...

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SPORTS

Rain and Gloom in Cambridge for Tiger Football, As Harvard Win All But Ends Hopes for Ivy Title

It was tipped by Princeton defensive tackle David Ferrara, but it didn't matter.

The football team watched one low line-drive, career-long field goal sail just over the crossbar late in the fourth quarter Saturday, and this time the kick didn't come from Tiger kicker Alex Sierk.

Instead, Harvard's Mike Giampaolo knocked the ball between the uprights with five minutes, 20 seconds left in the game to give the Crimson the lead and the victory, 14-12, in front of 8,480 die-hard fans who sat in the cold, steady rain all afternoon.

Though the Tigers (4-2 overall, 1-2 Ivy League) had more time remaining in the game to score than they did last week in their come-from-behind 31-28 win over Colgate, the atmosphere against the Crimson (5-1, 3-0) was different. The same attitude of hope and invincibility was lacking for Princeton Saturday. Their last drive of the game stalled quietly on downs as the Tigers conceded the 90th Princeton-Harvard game to the Cantabs.

Wide receiver Ken Nevarez, who caught the game-winning pass a week ago, dropped a would-be first-down pass in the final series on third down, and wide receiver Ray Canole did the same on fourth down to end the game.

Princeton had its four-game winning streak halted, and Harvard remained undefeated, 3-0, in the league for the first time in 12 years.

Strange and Sloppy

The game was a strange and sloppy one, featuring a pair of safeties, three interceptions and eight fumbles. The two safeties, one by each team, were nearly identical. They both came on botched snaps to the punter. The ball sailed over each punter's head, and the punter had to retrieve the ball in the end zone.

"It was a heck of an emotional roller coaster," head coach Steve Tomches said. "We didn't take care of the ball."

Harvard came into the game averaging 479.2 yards of offense and 37.2 points per game, while Princeton was holding its opponents to 13.8 points per game.

Saturday, the Crimson produced only 216 yards of total offense, but its 14 points scored were enough as it held the Tigers to 153 yards and just eight first downs all afternoon. Crimson tailback Chris Menick, last week's Ivy League and New England Player of the Week, pounded Princeton for 125 yards on the ground.

The Tiger defense was solid for the most part. It hurried Harvard quarterback Rich Linden time and again. Defensive end Griff King had 1.5 sacks and three tackles for



A STALWART ON DEFENSE: Tiger linebacker Tim Greene did his best, 17 tackles and forcing a fumble, last Saturday, but Harvard managed to nip Princeton, 14-12. A small consolation for Greene — he was named Ivy Defensive Player of the Week.

losses. Linebacker Tim Greene led the line with 17 tackles, followed by defensive tackle Mark Whaling with nine.

No Touchdowns for Crimson

Harvard could not find the end zone all afternoon, but Giampaolo kicked four field goals, including the game-winning 43-yarder, and used the safety by Princeton for its margin of victory.

Sierk was one-for-one on field-goal attempts, making a 36-yarder in the mud look like a chip shot. He has now made 12 straight attempts, a new school record, and is a perfect 11-for-11 this season.

Tiger quarterback Harry Nakielny completed only one pass in the first half for a one-yard loss with three minutes left in the half, but the Tigers took a 5-3 lead into the locker room at half-time.

Nakielny was only 6-for-32 on the day for 100 yards. The poor footing on the muddy field was part of the explanation for Nakielny's problems, but he failed to make adjustments to the conditions and looked out-of-synch despite the great pass protection the offensive line gave him most of the game.

"I felt fine," Nakielny said. "I just couldn't get a real grip on the ball."

Tailback Gerry Giurato was more successful on the ground for Princeton. He averaged 4.1 yards per carry and racked up 73 yards, but never reached the end zone.

An Ominous Beginning

The game opened with an ominous beginning when kick off returner Daman Leech bobbled the opening kick off. He managed to hold on to it, starting Princeton off at its own 13-yard line, but things did not improve for Princeton in this drive. The Tigers quickly went three-and-out, with Giurato running one yard and Nakielny throwing two ugly incompletions. Punter Matt Evans, who averages 43 yards per punt, booted this punt just 29 yards, giving Harvard excellent field position on the Princeton 43.

Luckily Harvard was also still getting used to the field conditions, as Menick fumbled on his first carry of the day after a big hit by Greene. Free safety Bret Marshall recovered the ball for Princeton at its 37-yard line, setting up his team's first score of the day.

Giurato had a good series, rushing for 39 of the 44 yards in the drive. The drive stalled on the Harvard 19, but Sierk came in to make his only field goal of the day, giving the Tigers the 3-0 lead.

The Crimson helped out the Tiger offense on its next drive, when it failed to make a third down and three-yard conversion. Giampaolo then came on the field at his own 39 to punt the ball. However the ball was snapped over his head. Giampaolo ran after and recovered the ball deep in his own territory, but facing an onslaught of Princeton players, elected to run into his own end zone for the safety.

Continued on Next Page

1997 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Harvard 14 - Princeton 12 Lehigh 46 Dartmouth 26
Columbia 21 Yale 10 Penn 31 Brown 10
Cornell 45 Fordham 13

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000	5	1	.833
Harvard	3	0	1.000	5	1	.833
Penn	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
Princeton	1	2	.333	4	2	.667
Brown	1	2	.333	4	2	.667
Cornell	1	2	.333	3	3	.500
Columbia	1	2	.333	2	4	.333
Yale	0	3	.000	1	5	.167

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Columbia Harvard at Dartmouth
Cornell at Brown Penn at Yale



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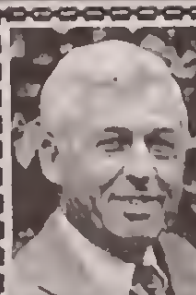
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Princeton-Harvard

Continued from Preceding Page

It wasn't until the second quarter that Harvard got on the board. The Princeton defense had a lapse on the Crimson's opening drive of the second, allowing it to move 75 yards downfield. However, the Tigers, as they have demonstrated all season, clamped down in the red zone. On first-and-goal, Whaling and Greene made sure Menick only got two yards. Linden completed a three-yard pass to get Harvard to the Princeton five, but the drive sputtered and Giampaolo came through with a field goal.

A Few Laughs, Too

The game got a bit comical in the third quarter. Practically every possession ended with a turnover. Tiger line-backer Jim Salters and free safety Ryan Demler each had a Linden interception, but Nakielny was picked off once and Canole fumbled. Princeton ended up tying the game up for Harvard with a safety, 5-5, and the score remained tied until the fourth.

With 13:46 remaining in the fourth, Harvard intercepted another Nakielny pass that gave it possession at the Princeton 26. The Tiger defense did the best it could and held its opponent to three in the red zone.

The biggest play for the Princeton offense came on the very next drive. Nakielny, who was looking only somewhat better than in the first half, dropped back and under extreme pressure, launched a 65-yard bomb from his own 35-yard line. Wide receiver Ryan Crowley sped down the middle past his

coverage to make the reception for the touchdown. Sierk's extra point made the score 12-5 with 13:23 left to play.

Princeton thought it had the game sealed after its score, since Harvard had not demonstrated it could find the end zone. But the Crimson found other ways to win. Three minutes after the Tigers' touchdown, Harvard drove 67 yards on six plays for a field goal to pull within one, 12-11, with 7:55 to go in the game.

The Tigers got the ball back on their own 20-yard line. They could have conceivably run out the clock, but after Giurato ran up the middle for six yards, they made the biggest mistake of the afternoon. On second-and-four, there was miscommunication on the snap, and Nakielny fumbled the ball. He recovered it right away and scrambled up the middle with it without having firm control of the ball. He fumbled a second time and Harvard's Isalah Kacyvenski recovered at the Princeton 27.

With the crowd coming to its feet, Harvard knew this drive could be its last chance. But the Tigers were also aware of the fact.

The Princeton defense turned its play up a notch. Whaling made the tackle on all three downs, forcing a fourth-and-nine situation at the Princeton 26-yard line. But Giampaolo came in to attempt a career-long field goal, and made the 43-yarder for the Harvard 14-12 lead.

The Tigers had five minutes remaining, but it seemed they had more fear than determination in their hearts this week, and failed this time.

—Shirley Wang

Saturday's Game: Princeton at Columbia

1 p.m. Saturday at New York, NY. Broadcast live by WHWH (1350 AM) and WPRB (103.3 FM). Delayed tape on C-TEC 9 Sunday morning and 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Series history: Princeton leads 54-11-1, winning in New York last year, 14-11, and handing the Lions their first loss of the season after six wins. The Light Blue last won in New York, 17-10 in 1994.

Columbia (2-4) is hoping the second half of its season will be better than the first when the Lions went 1-4, beating only Towson State, 16-6. It wasn't even competitive in the four losses to Harvard, Lafayette, Holy Cross and Penn. But with quarterback Bobby Thomason back in the lineup, it started its final five games with a 21-7 win over Yale last week. Tailback Norman Hayes, the third player to start for the Light Blue at that spot this season, ran for 137 yards on 26 carries.

After its disappointing loss in Cambridge that virtually killed its title hopes, Princeton has to regroup, and head to New York in the right frame of mind. The underdog has a way of winning this game, and the Tigers have had some frightful losses in Lawrence A. Wien stadium and Baker Field before that.

Hoping for a better day (as well as better weather — the Tigers are 0-2 in the rain, 4-0 in the sun), will be quarterback Harry Nakielny. He suffered through his worst performance ever, the big reason why the Tiger offense converted just two of 16 third-down chances and was zero for five on fourth down.

The defense, the best in the league in points allowed (13.8), did its job again,

keeping Harvard out of the end zone for the first time this season. Linebacker Tim Greene was named the league's Defensive Player-of-the-Week, for his 17-tackle effort.

It's this unit that makes Princeton the favorite on Saturday, and we'll go with the flow and pick the Tigers to take this one 24-10.

Around the league, the most surprising result was Lehigh's stunning 46-26 upset of Dartmouth in Hanover. The news may be a mixed blessing for Harvard, which must play the Big Green there this Saturday. On one hand Dartmouth is certainly vulnerable and beatable, on the other the loss may have served as a wake-up call.

Despite all its early season problems, Penn cannot be counted out. It blew Brown away, for its second league win against just one loss, and should win No. 3 in New Haven this weekend. Its transfer quarterback, Matt Rader is coming on. He won Ivy Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors with 19-of-30 passing for 334 yards and one touchdown.

Brown saw its title hopes fade, and now must beat Cornell at home to avoid falling into the second division of league teams. The Big Red evened its record at 3-3, but its title hopes have all but disappeared also.

Columbia showed signs of a rebirth with its win over Yale, and could give the Tigers trouble. The Elis let another one slip away, are winless in the league, and possibly headed for a 1-9 mark. But as any Princeton fan knows, they could still find a way to beat the Tigers at the Meadowlands.

—Jeb Stuart

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997 • 42

PHS Football Earns First Victory, 21-14, On Last-Minute Phanthavong-to-Curtis TD



PROUD PAPAS: Princeton Regional Schools' Athletic Director John Curtis, left, is congratulated by Nouan Phanthavong after Curtis's son Jay scored the game-winning touchdown on Friday night. Phanthavong's son, Ott, threw the touchdown pass as PHS beat McCorristin 21-14.

Without a doubt, when Ott Phanthavong stood on the sidelines Friday night, having just thrown an interception that seemed to doom PHS to an overtime showdown with McCorristin, the senior quarterback was wishing for just one more chance.

The game between the two 0-4 squads was locked in a 14-14 tie with only minutes remaining when Phanthavong scrambled right and lofted a pass toward senior tight end Justin Miller. The ball was short, and McCorristin's Kamal Robinson picked it off at the Iron Mikes' 34-yard-line.

Phanthavong, wishing for that one last chance, got it from his defense. After allowing McCorristin to take a 14-7 first-half lead, the PHS defense turned in an excellent second-half performance, keeping McCorristin out of the end zone for the final two quarters.

After the interception, the Tigers crashed into the McCorristin backfield for two consecutive sacks, forcing the Mikes to punt the ball away. On the second play from scrimmage, Phanthavong made the most of his opportunity. He found fellow senior Jay Curtis coming across the middle between two defenders on a post pattern. Curtis took the pass right on the numbers and galloped into the endzone for a 55-yard game-winning touchdown.

Jeff Mapps capped a stellar day with his third extra-point of the game, which found its way over the crossbar in spite of being tipped by the Iron Mike defense.

The Mikes were left with 19 seconds on the clock to make something happen, but Princeton senior Daryl Boone squashed the Mikes' hopes with a leaping interception on the game's final play.

Mapps had an enormous night for the Tigers, carrying the ball 17 times for 143 yards. Senior captain Justin Miller said after the game, "Jeff did an excellent job. I've never seen him run so hard before."

Mapps sat on the rain-soaked field after the contest, covered in mud but absolutely jubilant. "My legs are a little tired, but I feel great," he said. "Every time I got the ball, it seemed like the holes were a mile wide. I've got to give credit to my tailbacks, John Thorpe and Tony Biancosino — they were killing those linebackers for me."

Mapps put the Tigers on the board in the first quarter, scoring on a 10-yard run. McCorristin, however, answered immediately as Robinson took the handoff on the next play and went 71 yards past grasping Tiger tacklers for the touchdown.

Continued on Next Page

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JUBILATION: PHS junior Tony Biancosino celebrates the Tiger football team's first win of the season on Friday. The Tigers are on the road against Delaware Valley on Saturday.

Poor Tackling Corrected

PHS was hurt by the long run in the first half, and never more so than when McCorristin's Rob Riehl broke a 51-yarder to the PHS six in the second quarter. The run set up a one-yard plunge a few plays later to give the Milkes a 14-7 lead.

At the half, said Miller, the coaches didn't yell at the team. "We just weren't tackling," said Miller. "They told us we looked scared. In the second half we came out, and we just started to stick."

The defense came out ready to go in the third quarter, but it took the Tiger offense a little more time to get into gear. PHS was scoreless in the third quarter, and entered the final 12 minutes of play facing a seven-point deficit in a game they had hoped would produce the year's first win.

The drought finally ended at the 8:44 mark. With PHS at the McCorristin nine, Phanthavong found Miller open in the flat on the right side. The senior tight end dove past a McCorristin defensive back, landing just inside the flag in the end zone. Mapps tied the score with his second PAT of the game.

Afterward, Miller gave credit to Phanthavong. "I can't even tell you how good he is," he said.

The defense got the ball back for the Tigers, but penalties and a strong defensive stand brought the drive to a halt at

the McCorristin 37. Once again, the Tiger defense stood strong, but Princeton's next possession ended on Phanthavong's only interception of the day.

On the evening, Phanthavong was 8-for-16, passing for 113 yards in spite of the wet and windy conditions. He also carried the ball 11 times for 62 yards. Phanthavong currently leads all quarterbacks in the CVC in total passing yards with 608, and touchdowns with six, over five games.

John Thorpe carried 12 times for 84 yards for PHS and caught two passes for six yards. Curtis had two receptions for 71 yards, and Miller caught three passes for 30 yards.

Delaware Valley Saturday

The Princeton offense is currently third in the CVC in yards-per-game, averaging 310.2, but the Tigers have only been able to translate that into an average 15.4 points per game.

The win gave PHS a boost when the Tigers needed it most. "This means we can still have a season," said Miller. "That's what we wanted."

The Tigers face Delaware Valley High School this Saturday, in a 2 p.m. away game. PHS stands a good chance of coming away with a victory, which would send the Tigers into a difficult trio of final games (against West Windsor-Plainsboro, Lawrence, and Hun) riding a two-game winning streak.

—Rob Garver

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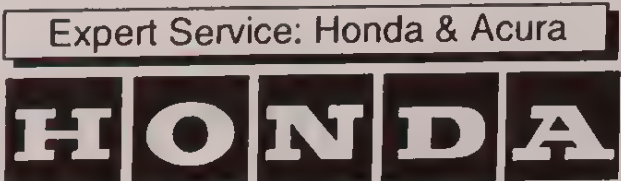


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CONTACT COMING UP: A Hightstown defender rushes to block the kick that Princeton Day's Amanda Suoni is about to make. (Photo by Bill Aulen/NJ SportAction)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Girls Soccer Finds Public Schools Tough

The Princeton Day girls soccer team, (7-4-1) one of the best private school teams in the state, is finding the competition against public high schools in the state much more difficult. The Panthers played twice last week and not only did they not win, they didn't score either.

It's always a good idea to match yourself against one of the best teams in the state to see where you are, and the Panthers got a good idea last week. Playing Morris Catholic, ranked fifth in New Jersey, PDS was blanked, 6-0.

The winners tallied three goals in each half to win this one with ease, outshooting PDS 28 to five in the process. However, Princeton Day had reason to be happy also; last year it lost by double that amount.

On Saturday, the opponent was Hightstown High School,

and this contest was much more even, but in the end, with just two minutes remaining in the second overtime, Hightstown pulled out a 1-0 triumph. Credit goalie Brandee Adams with a great game, she made 18 saves, before the Rams 19th shot (PDS had only eight) found the mark.

The Prep A seedlings have been released and PDS has been placed second behind Peddie. Kent Place is third and Lawrenceville fourth. Given a first round bye, PDS will face the winner of the Kent Place-Newark Academy game in the semifinals on Wednesday, November 5. The finals will be held Sunday, November 9 at Rutgers Prep.

The final game of the regular season will be Monday against Notre Dame.

PDS Soccer Team Wins Twice, Record Now 5-9

You could call it the best week of the fall for the Princeton Day soccer team.

The Panthers won twice last week, and raised their record to 5-9.

It hasn't been the best of seasons for the Princeton Day boys soccer team, but last week's Rutgers Prep contest will be fondly remembered by Panther players. Down 2-0 at halftime, the Blue and White came alive after the intermission.

Chris Breitenberg and Ben Petrick got things rolling when they both scored to bring PDS into a 2-2 deadlock. With less than two minutes to play, Ted Shoaf scored the winning goal, and hardly had the celebration died down from that than Alex Mathews added an insurance tally.

On Saturday, Mathews led the way, scoring twice and adding an assist in a 4-1 triumph over Moorestown Friends. Shoaf had a goal and an assist and Breitenberg scored the other goal. PDS led 2-1 at the end of the first half, and added two more tal-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

lies after the intermission. PDS outshot the losers 25 to eight.

The season will end this week for PDS with games against Pennington and Notre Dame High School.

PDS Tennis Places Two In Prep Semifinals

Second singles player Keri Bernstein and the second doubles team of Marin Blitzer and Tyler Bracken have reached the semifinals of the Prep B tennis tournament, and will play again this Saturday at the Allaire Racquet Club in Wall Township.

Bernstein whipped Hun's Katharine Brown, 6-1, 6-1, in her first round, and then took care of Michelle Schackman from Wardlaw-Hartridge in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 6-1. Blitzer/Bracken received a bye in the first round, and easily won their quarterfinal match, 6-1, 6-2.

Jenn Gladden won her first match at third singles, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), before losing in the quarterfinals. Andrea Koerte and Janine Winant also reached the quarters, before they were beaten in first doubles play. Lauren Kostinas lost her first singles match in the first round. After the first two rounds, Princeton Day is fourth with five points in the team standings. The Panthers trail Blair, 10; Stuart, 8; and Hun, 6.

In regular season play, the Blue and White split a pair of matches last week, losing to Lawrenceville and beating Purnell, both by the score of 4-1.

In the 4-1 loss to Lawrenceville last week, Gladden was the only winner. Playing at third singles, she defeated her opponent, 6-2, 7-5. The toughest loss of the day was suffered by Bernstein at second singles.

She dropped the first set, losing an 8-6 tiebreaker, but then rallied to capture the second in relatively easy fashion, 6-2. But in the decisive third set, her opponent,



HEADS UP: Princeton Day co-captain Kari Zarzecki gets ready to head the ball in action in Saturday's game against Hightstown. The Rams won the game 1-0 in double overtime.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Taleen Vartan, prevailed, 7-5. Both PDS doubles teams and Kostinas, playing first singles, lost in straight sets.

Against Purnell, Kostinas was the only loser, falling 6-0, 6-0. Bernstein lost her first set, 6-3, but rallied to capture the next two, 6-3, 7-5. Everyone else had little trouble, winning in straight sets. The Panthers final season record is 5-9-1.

PDS Football Loses Fifth, Morristown-Beard Next

The Princeton Day football team played a great second quarter last Friday night, scoring 14 points.

Unfortunately, a football game has four quarters, and the Panthers didn't score in any of the other three. They wound up losing to West Nottingham Academy (located in Northern Maryland), 25-14, after taking a 14-6 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The loss was the fifth for the Blue and White, against one victory. Next up for PDS is a trip to Morristown-Beard, where it will play Friday afternoon. The Panthers have not had much success against Mo-Beard in recent years. A year ago they lost 36-6, two years back, 40-7.

Quarterback John LaBosco scored every point for the Panthers. After a scoreless first period, he ended a 16-play drive with a 12-yard scramble into the end zone, then kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead. In the next PDS possession, he passed 22 yards to Pat Holmes to get the ball down to the 14-yard line. Three players later, he took off on another run, and wound up with six points. He added the extra point for a 14-0 lead.

West Nottingham cut the deficit to 14-6 before half-

Continued on Next Page



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a lecture by

Uwe Heuser

Economic Editor, *Die Zeit*

In addition to his position with *Die Zeit*, Heuser is a visiting professor in the Department of Communications at New York University. Earlier in his career, he worked at Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung and at McKinsey and Company. He has taught at Harvard College and the University of Bonn, and lectured at the University of Mainz and for Krupp-Stiftung in Essen, for a program for exchange students from Stanford University.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

time, and then scored 19 unanswered points in the final two periods. The winners did it all on the ground, rolling up 201 yards rushing on 41 attempts. They tried lost two passes and both were incomplete. PDS had 97 yards rushing, 66 by John Dorazio and 37 yards passing.

No Wins, Now No Goals For Panther Field Hockey

With two more defeats last week, the loss streak has now reached seven for the Princeton Day field hockey team, but now the Panthers, 5-8, cannot score either. They were shutout twice last week, and have not scored in three consecutive contests. In its last seven games PDS has lost three goals.

The week started on a down note as the Panthers were blanked by Notre Dame, 2-0, a week ago Tuesday. The Fighting Irish tallied twice in the first half, and that was all they needed in this defensive struggle. The winners had lost seven shots on goal, PDS only three.

On Saturday, George needed just one goal in the first half to defeat coach Jill Thomas' team. The Panthers did manage to get off 11 shots, more than usual, but none found the mark. This week, after a game scheduled against Kent Place on Tuesday, the last game of the regular season, PDS will face Newark Academy in the first round of the Prep A Tournament.

The defending champions are seeded fourth this year, Newark is fifth. The winner has to face top-seeded Lawrenceville in the semifinals on Tuesday, November 4. Unless the Panthers can turn themselves around, their season may end a lot sooner than usual.

Raiders Best Blair 2-0 In State Tourney Opener

The Hun soccer team advanced to the semifinals of the Prep "A" State Tournament on Monday, beating Blair Academy 2-0. The Raiders took a 1-0 first-half lead on a Russell Jaffe goal in the

Tiger Hockey to Open Season in Nebraska; St. Lawrence, Clarkson Here November 7-8

The Princeton hockey (we better label it "ice hockey" to avoid confusion) season will get off to its earliest start ever this weekend, when the Tigers play two games against Nebraska-Omaha this Friday and Saturday. Mother Nature has provided the appropriate setting for the early opener, by dumping plenty of snow around the region.

Chances are the Tigers will come back with a pair of victories against this less than top-flight competition, but the following weekend the real work will begin when they begin ECAC play. St. Lawrence will be in Baker Rink Friday evening, November 7, followed by Clarkson, 24 hours later.

Picked a surprising fourth in the pre-season poll, coach Don Cahoon's troops will have to start producing right away to prove that ranking correct. Meanwhile, there are a few important questions that need to be answered.

Can the defense hang together without Dominique Auger, who left last summer for junior hockey? Auger was not only good on defense, but he was superb at carrying the puck out of the defensive zone to spearhead a Princeton offensive thrust.

Without Auger, the good health of sophomore defenseman Darren Yopyk is key. He had major knee surgery over the summer, and is playing, but it won't be known for a while if the knee will hold up under the rigorous schedule. Michael Acosta, Steve Shirreffs, Chris Barber and Jackson Hegland also return on defense.

On the forward line, some very talented players graduated, including J.P. O'Connor, Mike Bois, Tony Rinaldi, Jean Verdun, Keith O'Brien and Kevin Sheehan. How well will the revamped forward lines play together? Cahoon will mix up returnees Casson Masters, Scott Bertoli, Jeff Halpern, Matt Brush, Joe Pelle, Robbie Sinclair, Jason Given, Syl Apps, Brian Horst and Brad Meredith.

Old Nassau returns all three of its goaltenders from last season. Senior Erasmo Salterelli, the backbone of the defense through the end of the season and the playoffs, leads the group. Salterelli, who had two memorable 3-2 wins over Vermont in the ECAC quarterfinals last March, posted a 2.90 GAA and an .896 save percentage. Both figures were good enough for second place on the all-time single-season record charts.

In reserve are junior Nick Rankin, who alternated with Salterelli early in the season, and had two victories over Harvard in his 5-2-0 record, and sophomore Craig Bradley, who had a 4-0-1 mark.

"I need one guy to play great," Cahoon said last week. And if it takes playing all three people to get the job done, so be it."

Last Friday night in an exhibition game against Elmira in Baker Rink, Princeton got the job done, winning 8-3. The line of Given/Sinclair/Brush scored four of Princeton's first five goals. Tigers led 3-1 after one period, 4-1 after two. Benoit Morin, a freshman forward, who has played well in the pre-season, scored on a power play in the first period. Cahoon rotated the three goalies.

—Jeb Stuart

first 10 minutes of the against number two seeded St. Benedict's at 2:30 p.m.

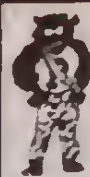
In the second half, Sean on Monday. The Gray Bees beat Hun 3-1 on October 16.

In spite of taking two out of three teams into overtime in other games this week, the Raiders were onable to come

Hun's win advances the Raiders to a semifinal game

Continued on Next Page

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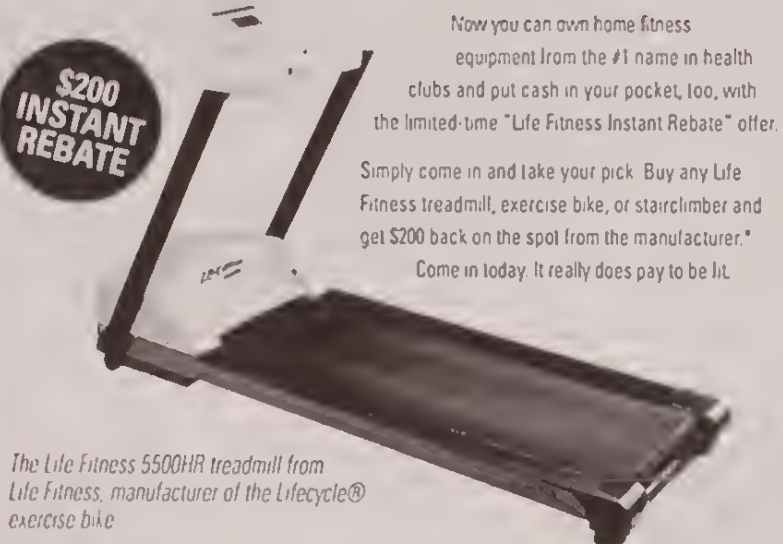
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

away with a victory.

The Raiders tied Pennington 1-1, on a first-half goal by Jaffe a week ago Tuesday. Both teams were scoreless through a pair of overtime periods, ending the game in a tie.

On Wednesday, Hun was beaten 4-0 by 15-2 Gill-St. Bernard's. The Raiders managed 12 shots in the game, but none found its way past the host team's goalkeeper. Lawton faced 22 shots and made 14 saves.

Hun saw a second-half comeback against Peddie go for naught on Saturday, as the Falcons scored the game-winning goal with under a minute left in the second overtime period.

The Raiders had fallen behind 2-0 at the half, but rallied back, behind unanswered goals from Jaffe and Sean Murphy. Lawton's 12 saves helped offset an 18-14 Peddie advantage in shots on goal, but a 12-yard shot with 42 seconds remaining in the second overtime period ended the game with the score 3-2 Peddie.

In its last scheduled home game of the year, Hun hosts the Hill School at 3:30 on Wednesday. At 3 p.m. on Friday, the Raiders are scheduled to play Hopewell Valley, away.

Hun Eleven Fall 31-21 To Underdog Peddie

The Raider football team lost to the Peddie School Falcons on Saturday, 31-21. The 4-1 Raiders came into the game after a humbling 55-0 loss to Blair the week before. Peddie, which entered the game 1-4, seemed the ideal team to regroup against, but the Falcons had other thoughts.

The Peddie ground game wore down the usually stingy Hun defense, gaining 249 yards. Hun, on the other hand, ran for only 101 yards, gaining 17 first downs to Peddie's 25.

The Falcons took an early first quarter lead, when running back J.P. Skarpetkowski broke a 60-yard touchdown run to open the scoring. The Falcons missed the extra point, and Peddie led 6-0 when the kickoff landed in

Hun Girls Go 0-2-1 Over Three This Week

The Raiders' soccer team fell to a surging Lawrence High squad 4-0 a week ago Tuesday. The Cardinals battered the Raider goal with 30 shots, while Hun could respond with only five of its own.

In a see-saw battle against Shipley on Thursday, the Raiders saw a 1-0 lead turn into a 2-1 deficit as the host squad rallied in the second half. With time running out, Hun's Nina Tinarl managed a goal to tie the score and send the game into overtime. Neither team was able to score in the extra period, ending the game in a 2-2 deadlock.

Peddie dominated the Raiders in a 9-0 contest on Saturday. Outshooting Hun 41-3, the Falcons scored twice in the first half, and then seven times in the second to improve to 11-5.

the hands of Hun's Xavier Goss. The Hun junior wasted little time in getting the points back; he returned the ball 87 yards for the touchdown, and the point after by Brian Volz put Hun ahead 7-6.

Goss found the end zone again in the second quarter, scoring on a 29-yard dash that, coupled with Kevin Reeves' two-point conversion, gave Hun a short-lived 15-6 lead.

Peddie answered with a field goal and a second touchdown before the half, to take a 16-15 lead into the locker room.

In the third quarter, neither squad could score, but Peddie made up for lost time in the fourth. After Skarpetkowski carried the ball over from the one yard line, giving Peddie a 24-15 lead after the conversion, Hun gave the ball back on a fumble just two plays into its drive.

Peddie capitalized on the turnover, scoring on a 17-yard pass on a faked field goal at fourth-and-seven.

Hun rallied for one more TD, as John Mervin hauled in a Kevin Walker pass from 27 yards out to make the score 31-21, where it would remain for what little was left of the game.

Hun Tennis Places Two In State Semifinals

The Raider tennis team will be represented in at least two, and possibly three, flights of the Prep "B" State Tennis Tournament on Saturday.

Hun's Mackenzie Merritt, playing at third singles, advanced to the semifinal, as did her sister, Meghan Merritt, at first doubles with partner Jennie Breo. Second singles players Gaby Jimenez and Brooke Pavon had won the first set of their quarterfinal match, but were trailing in the second when their match was postponed due to rain.

The Raiders ended the day in third place with six points, behind Blair (10 points) and Stuart Country Day School (eight points).

In first singles play, Laura Malsel won her first round match 6-1, 6-2, but fell 6-2, 6-2 in the quarterfinal. In second singles, Katherine Browne was stopped in the opening round, 6-1, 6-1.

Mackenzie Merritt won her first match 6-3, 6-2, and then took a 6-4, 6-1 win in the quarters to advance.

At first singles, Breo and Meghan Merritt received a bye through the opening round, and then beat their quarterfinal opponent 6-2, 6-0. Jimenez and Pavon won 6-2, 6-1 in the first round, and will complete the quarterfinal match on Saturday.

Hun beat Pennington 5-0 at home on Thursday. Playing first singles, Browne won 6-0, 6-2, while Mackenzie Merritt won 6-0, 6-2 at seconds. In a break from doubles play, Pavon was a 6-0, 6-0 winner at thirds.

Kelly Benedict and Jenn Miller won 6-0, 6-1 at first doubles, and Ashley Starkey and Camilla Orlandi won 6-0, 6-0 at seconds.

A Saturday afternoon match against Peddie was cancelled due to rain. The Raiders faced Stuart on Tuesday, too late for this issue.

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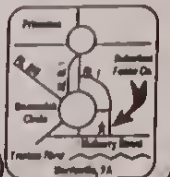
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An Heroic Effort Falls Just Short For Tigers in MCT

The Princeton High field hockey team held off 10-1-1 Lawrenceville for 59 minutes on Saturday, in the championship game of the Mercer County Tournament. Playing at Lions Stadium on the College of New Jersey campus, Princeton saw the possibility of overtime disappear as the Big Red scored with less than a minute to play.

Lawrenceville's offense on-shot Princeton 12-1, but ran into a stubborn PHS defense led by goalkeeper Sophie Skover and defender Chast Annexy. The Tigers turned back everything Lawrenceville could throw at them until the final seconds, when the Big Red's Billie Goldinan knocked her own rebound past Skover and into the cage.



HANDS-ON: Princeton High sophomore Dixon Hayes, left, battles a Hopewell player for position. The Tigers are currently awaiting word on where they will be seeded in the state tournament.

preserving the shutout for The Bulldogs, trailing 1-0 at the half, scored to tie the game up in the second frame.

PHS had beaten Ewing the evening before, 2-1 behind goals by Katya Ermolaev and Shelley Hughes, with Amanda Willard assisting on both. Again, Skover allowed the Tigers to stay in the game, making 20 saves to neutralize the Blue Devils' 26-5 advantage in shots on goal.

The Tigers got their first tie of the year against Hopewell Valley a week ago Tuesday.

Skover made 18 saves, as Hopewell outshot Princeton 21-9.

The Tigers edged Nottingham 2-1 on Monday, to improve to 10-4-1. Willard had a goal and an assist, and Ermolaev scored also. Princeton outshot the Northstars 21-18, and Skover registered nine saves for PHS.

PHS is scheduled to play Stuart Country Day School, away, at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, the Tigers visit Notre Dame, for a 3:45 match. On Monday, a rescheduled game against Hamilton is set for 3:45 at PHS.

PHS Revenges One Loss, But Falls Again to N.D.

In its first game against Hopewell Valley this season, junior captain Demont Heard says, the Princeton High soccer team "didn't come out ready to play."

"In the second half, we just sat back and let them play their game," he added. The result was a 3-1 Princeton loss — the first of the year for the then 6-0 Tigers. On Thursday at Valley Road, the Tigers got some revenge.

While Heard and his fellow defenders beat back a Hopewell offense that had scored 27 goals in its eighth previous contests, Estuardo Ramirez and Rolando Cano scored a goal apiece to give the Tigers a 2-1 win and improve the team record to 13-3.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played," said PHS coach Wayne Sutcliffe. "Especially at the end, I think we showed a lot of character."

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Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ger Hopewell squad that makes a living off of balls lofted into the goal box from midfield, the Tiger defense found a way to limit the Bulldogs' chances. Goalkeeper Noah Scovronick took care of almost everything that reached him, placing himself well to make several saves on short shots, and punching some high, hard blasts up over the crossbar.

"Yesterday in practice we ran a lot of drills on high balls," said Heard after the game. "It's just a matter of being aware of where your man is, and being ready to defend him."

Ramirez opened the scoring in the first half, as he dribbled around a defender and sent a low, strong shot skittering into the left corner of the net. HoVal tied things up several minutes later, when a nice crossing pass caught Scovronick going the wrong way, and the Bulldogs' Andy Kazior tapped it in.

Cano's second-half game winner came when the senior collected a loose ball in the box and beat the Hopewell keeper left-to-right from six yards out.

The win came without the Tigers' leading scorer, José DeBernard, who received a red card at the end of Princeton's 5-1 win over Ewing a week ago Monday.

DeBernard also missed Monday evening's game against Notre Dame, in which the Tigers could probably have used him. Princeton lost for the second time this year to the Irish, falling in a frustrating 1-0 battle.

PHS managed only six shots on goal to Notre Dame's 10. Scovronick was there for six saves, but one ball found the net, and that was all the Irish needed.

On Thursday, Princeton will host a Lawrence squad looking to avenge a 3-0 PHS win

PDS Field Hockey Ends Slide with 4-1 Win

Injuries have plagued the Princeton Day field hockey team this season, and when the Panthers finally played at full strength Monday they showed the kind of team they could be when healthy.

Ending a seven-game losing streak, coach Jill Thomas' team whipped Morristown-Beard, 4-1. Lauren Welsh, who has been bothered by a sore ankle, led the way with two goals and an assist. Abigail Kelton and Emily O'Hara also scored for PDS.

The victory was the sixth for the Blue and White against eight losses.



UPRISING: Coming up through the crowd for a header in last week's 2-1 win over Hopewell Valley is Noah Stout. The win gave PHS some revenge for an early season loss to the Bulldogs.

earlier this month. The game is the last regular season contest for the Tigers, who will probably draw a home game when state tournament seedings are announced.

PHS Tennis Eliminated In CJI Semifinal

The Tiger tennis team, while it improved to 15-3 this week with three 5-0 wins over local competition, did suffer one painful loss. The Tigers fell 3-2 to visiting Manasquan in the semi-final match of the Central Jersey Group II tournament.

The visitors boast a pair of singles player who were too tough for the Tigers. Emily Wood managed a 6-0, 6-2 win at third singles, and Laura Mos and Antonia Chen won 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 to give the Tigers two points.

Back in the CVC, Princeton continued to crumble. On Monday, Valley Division rival Notre Dame went down to defeat 4-1. Lea Crusey won 7-

PEOPLE in the News



Kevin W. Robinson

Princeton resident **Kevin W. Robinson**, president and founder of SOKS (Save Our Kids), was recently honored at the 18th annual New Jersey Black Achievers Awards program, sponsored by local YMCAs in central and northern New Jersey.

The award recognizes outstanding members of the black community and selects them to serve as role models and mentors for minority high school students.

SOKS is a nonprofit group that brings together African- and Latino-American men dedicated to raising the social consciousness and personal self-esteem of youngsters in the Princeton area.

Mr. Robinson is a supervising senior auditor in Hoffmann-La Roche's corporate audit department. The company supports the Black Achievers Awards program; and Mr. Robinson was nominated for the honor by Douglas Sanders, director of the company's corporate audit department.

Princeton residents **Sven Dickinson** and **Suzanne Stevenson**, Wilkinson Way, have each won a coveted Career Award from the National Science Foundation within a single year. Just nine were awarded in the entire state of New Jersey last year.

Each member of the husband-and-wife team holds an assistant professorship in computer science and cognitive science at Rutgers University.

Mr. Dickinson's 1996 award will support his research in object recognition, which allows a computer to automatically interpret the contents of digital images.

Ms. Stevenson received a grant this year for her research in building computer systems that can attain human-like performance in understanding English.

Winning one of these awards provides a boost to a young scientist's career by providing funds to pay research assistants, covering expenses for attending conferences and helping secure some additional equipment.

"This is almost like a fairy tale," commented Mr. Dickinson. "It's very difficult to manage a two-academic-career family and a child; and most of the time we struggle to keep our heads above the water. We each know how hard the other works; and it's very exciting to see that effort

rewarded in this way."

"Being married to someone in the same field is great," added Ms. Stevenson, "but at times it's hard to be at the same point in your careers, and subject to the very same pressures at the same time. That's what makes it especially wonderful for us to both receive these awards."

Sarah Khatcherian, daughter of Nerces and Sona Khatcherian, Jonathan Dayton Court, will perform Beethoven's *Choral Fantasy* and Mozart's *Kyrie in D Minor* with the Westminster Schola Cantorum and the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Holly, on Sunday, November 2.

Ms. Khatcherian is a sophomore voice performance major at Westminster Choir College. She is a 1996 graduate of Princeton High School.

Westminster Schola Cantorum is composed of undergraduate students in their second



David Cifuentes

and year of study at Westminster. Conducted by Craig Denison, Schola Cantorum has also performed with Riverside Symphony and at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

David Cifuentes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cifuentes, Princeton, has received a scholarship award from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Cifuentes is

attending Mercer County Community College.

The award is presented annually to every son or daughter of an auxiliary member who intends to further his or her education after high school, according to Auxiliary President Jane D'Andrea.

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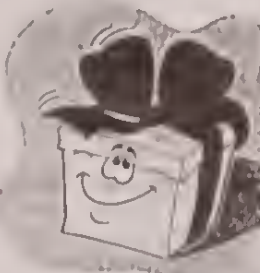
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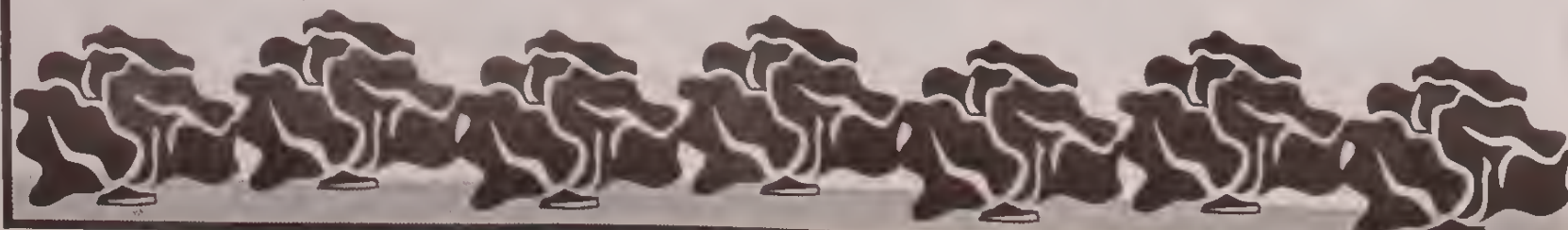
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Bed & Breakfast

Continued from Page 1

October 22, however, because discussion of another application took most of the Zoning Board's time.

"Mercifully, the hearing was held over until November 12," Ms. Woodall noted yesterday. "This way, we'll have a chance to notify more people!" At least 30 residents attended the October 22 proceedings.

Ms. Thomas says there are 19 individuals in the group, representing 15 different households. She promises their numbers will grow.

Much of the opposition comes from residents of Heatherstone, a development of about 30 single-family homes on the east side of Route 206 (Lawrenceville Road). The entry from Lawrenceville Road to Heatherstone is a road called Carriage Way. It is just south of Ms. Thomas' property line.

Ms. Thomas has proposed a number of minor site modifications of her 3.2-acre property, currently zoned R-1, and intended for single-family homes on a minimum property size of two acres.

In addition to adding two bedrooms, she would like to convert a pool cabana south of the main house into a dwelling unit — possibly for a husband-and-wife management team — adding 125 square feet to the 292-square-foot structure.

She plans to make two rear porches into an enclosed

verandah; two new paved parking spaces would be added opposite the rear garage; and a three-car parking space between trees to the northwest of the residence would be constructed. There would be a vehicle pull-off area, as well, 100 feet south of the entrance.

"Why would we want hundreds of strangers coming into our residential neighborhood every year?" demanded Ms. Woodall. "We paid at least half a million dollars for our homes; we pay a minimum of \$10,000 yearly in taxes; who needs commercialization of the Princeton gateway?"

Ms. Thomas' assurances that she would gear the bed-and-breakfast to a professional clientele who would be charged anywhere from \$95 to \$225 per night, does nothing to calm her neighbors' fears of "transients."

Dorothy Cummings, a mother of four, pointed out, for instance that "Heatherstone would be the ideal place for guests to walk or jog." She suggested that the welfare of 50 children living in the Heatherstone development might be affected.

"It's all very well to bring in upscale clientele, that's fine," Ms. Woodall commented yesterday. "The variance is for the property, not for Ms. Thomas. She could sell Tara-Lar to anybody. If the variance is granted, we just won't have a residential neighborhood anymore."

There is also the issue of traffic. At least 25 children wait for the school bus at the corner of Route 206 and Carriage Way. Traffic from a Tara-Lar bed-and-breakfast would

jeopardize their safety, Heatherstone residents say.

Ms. Thomas counters such objections by describing her life at Tara-Lar. When she and her husband moved there in 1982, she told the board, they had seven children and two servants living with them. "We normally had at least 10 or 15 guests as well," she said. "Often members of my family were there from Brazil, too. I have always entertained tremendous amounts of people."

Ms. Thomas passed out black and red looseleaf binders to board members. They contained photographs of Tara-Lar, including a Japanese garden which she built herself. A simple application form and a breakfast menu were part of the book, as were a brief introduction and a statement about the advantages of bed-and-breakfast accommodations.

The opposition wasn't buying any of it. When Mr. Haggerty introduced brochures distributed by the Bed and Breakfast Inkeepers Association of New Jersey and invited board members to attend the organization's November convention "at our expense," there were hisses from the back of the room.

"I don't think any of us would be comfortable with that idea," noted a deadpan Zoning Board Chair Ellen Levine. "Anyone interested?" There were no takers.

"That was definitely an attempt to bribe the Zoning Board!" commented one disgruntled neighbor as she exited the meeting room.

—Anne Rivera

51 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997

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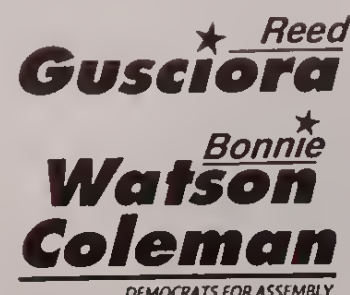
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- Senior Truth Squad
- Policemen's Benevolent Association
- NJ Tenants Organization
- AFL-CIO
- CWA



Incumbent Mark Freda and Political Newcomer Bill Slover Tackle Issues of Property Tax Relief, Housing and Traffic

A four-term incumbent and a political newcomer make up the Democratic slate for Borough Council. Mark Freda, who was first elected to Council in 1985, and William Slover, a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, are seeking election on November 4 to the Borough's governing body. They are being challenged by Republican candidates Kate Warren and Tommy Parker, both making their first bid for public office.

Interviews with Ms. Warren and Mr. Parker appeared in the October 15 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

A Princeton native and a graduate of Notre Dame High School and The College of New Jersey, Mark Freda, 41, said he is running for re-election because he still enjoys sitting on Council. "I still feel a strong sense of giving back to the community, and I think this is the best way to do it."

Mr. Freda has been a member of the Princeton Fire Department since 1974 and a member of the First Aid Squad since 1976.

An associate vice president at Commodities Corporation, Mr. Freda said his first three priorities are property tax relief, affordable housing, and senior issues.

Two weeks ago, he introduced for discussion by Council three draft pieces of legislation designed to ease the tax burden on Princeton residents. "I think everyone has to realize that 48.1 percent of all the property in the Borough is tax-exempt," he said. "The tax base has very little opportunity to increase significantly, and the tax burden on the people who do pay property taxes is just too high."

Mr. Freda, who is married and has one child, is also focusing on senior issues, including transportation, health care, and delivery of senior services from municipalities and private organizations in town. "One thing I'm pressing for is somebody who really helps coordinate senior services on a municipal level," he said.

Asked to describe those qualities he has that are helpful on Council, Mr. Freda said he was open minded and willing to listen to anyone and everyone. Also, he said, "When I take a position I make it very clear what it is so people know where I'm at. And I'm also willing once I take the position to change it if people can show I have not come to the correct conclusion. I have no problem admitting when I'm wrong, and I have no hidden agendas."

Senior Housing Downtown

Mr. Freda believes the space over the garage on Paul Robeson Place, probably the last large developable site in the Borough, should be a mixed use of residential and commercial. He also thinks that serious consideration should be

given by Palmer Square to placing senior housing on this site, which is now approved for 97 condominiums.

"The need is obviously there at all levels. I think they could address affordable, moderate and market-rate senior housing and still make a profit," he said. "Also, as far as density and traffic, senior housing is going to produce less people per unit."

Mr. Freda would also like to see the inclusion of businesses that serve the local community. "The idea would be to put a number of these businesses along Paul Robeson to tie the John-Witherspoon neighborhood back into Palmer Square."

He sees a real need to ease the tax burden on Borough residents, and hopes a community discussion will lead to an agreement on which direction to go to achieve this.

His three suggestions for easing the tax burden are, 1) to require any tax-exempt institution that sends children who live in tax-exempt housing to the public schools to pay the per-pupil cost; 2) a one percent employer payroll tax on employers of 200 or more employees; and, 3) repeal of the tax-exempt status in those towns where 30 percent or more tax-exempt properties are institutions of higher learning.

"The real thing is, we're asking Borough taxpayers to subsidize tax-exempt institutions, and we're subsidizing them to a large degree because everyone is really paying twice in local taxes than what they should," he said. "And all these institutions are eligible for monies, grants, and subsidies from the federal and state government and from corporations, so it's hard to understand why the local taxpayer has to subsidize them to such a large extent."

A Moral Obligation

A consistent supporter of affordable housing, Mr. Freda said the Borough has a moral obligation to construct additional new affordable units. "I've been pushing that for years and I'll continue to push for that." He supports building new affordable units on Borough-owned Shirley Court and Maclean Street.

Princeton's greatest strength, said Mr. Freda, is its very diverse population, "an amazing multitude of people of different ethnic backgrounds."

The greatest problem, he said, is property taxes, "because they are threatening the fabric of the community and forcing people, such as older citizens on fixed incomes, to leave town."

Another loss, he said, are younger people, who were raised in Princeton but can't afford to buy their first home here. "You're losing the very people who are the lifeblood of the community, and you can't keep doing that year after year without changing the community. At some point it will no longer be Princeton."

Bill Slover, 48, an attorney and owner and president of Courthouse Abstract Company, won the Democratic nomination for Council by defeating Arthur Saylor in the June primary. In addition to sitting on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, he is a member of Borough Council's Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Married and the father of one child, Mr. Slover received his J.D. from George Mason

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Borough Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

University and B.A. from George Washington University.

Traffic is one of his primary concerns, and he said he wants to expend as much energy as is needed to do something about Princeton's ever-worsening traffic problem. He fully supports community efforts to try to limit the size of trucks, and says, "I see no reason why anyone who lives in Princeton Borough should be subjected to 18-wheelers that have started somewhere else and are going somewhere else."

Mr. Slover would also try to put Princeton University and Princeton Hospital in the forefront of things like car-pooling or jitneys. "Who knows how much traffic a jitney from the Dinky to the hospital would save? That's the kind of thing the hospital ought to consider on its own, instead of constantly looking for more garage space."

He feels that Princeton is perfectly situated to have an open forum and discussion on almost every important issue. As a member of Council, he said he would try to make the discussion of such issues as public as possible, focus the issue down to its essential points, publicize it as fast as possible, and invite comment by the public.

"I come from Virginia, where the smallest unit of government is the county," he said. "We couldn't have this forum there. Here, all these things come together to allow us to have real participation."

Mr. Slover feels his being a lawyer will help him on Council by making it easier to understand exactly what a piece of legislation is intended to do and what its unintended consequences might be. "Also, I'm in the title insurance business, so I understand matters of land use. And before I went into the title insurance business I was a criminal defense lawyer, so I understand matters of individual rights and liberties."

He believes the people who live in the John-Witherspoon area should have a large

say in what is built on top of the garage on Paul Robeson Place. "The way it is now it's almost like two sides of the tracks, and that's not good. But I don't know whether the community has said exactly what it is they would like."

Mr. Slover noted that residential use brings the least baggage and least harms the surrounding area because there's not as much traffic. "But it doesn't do anything for the Witherspoon community. It just prevents anything worse from happening there."

Differs on Employer Tax

The candidate supports looking for ways to get a greater contribution from tax exempt properties, but is not in favor of the employer tax suggestion made by Mark Freda. "The other ideas I think have merit, but how far they might take us I don't know."

He sees value in publicly analyzing every municipal department, and suggests that constant articles, letters and circulars be sent by members of Borough Council to citizens explaining each departmental budget.

"If we had public discussions about whether that amount of money was justified or too much, then either we would get citizens to know ahead of time that certain services were going to be cut, and that would be the price they would willingly pay to keep their taxes down. Or the alternative would be a feeling that they're getting their money's worth, in which case there would be less complaining about the tax structure."

Mr. Slover supports the building of new affordable housing units on Shirley Court and Maclean Street, and says that this is not a campaign issue since all four candidates support this construction.

"The people who are challenging the Affordable Housing Board and who are asking for changes, and who have expressed some opposition to the building of the units, are people who are not up for re-election," Mr. Slover said. "And frankly, to the extent that David and Roger and Sandra and Marvin have legitimate complaints about the way the board operates, I think I would be in a better position to bring the two sides together than either Kate or Tom because I think I have a level of credibility with the existing members of the Council that neither of those do."

As for his own position, he said, "I told Mark and Mildred that I supported the building of the units. I think it is important that we have new construction of affordable housing in Princeton Borough."

—Myrna K. Bearse



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Continued from Page 1

continue the existing nursery school use in the chapel basement.

The application is strongly opposed by neighbors on The Great Road, Heather Lane and Ridgeview Road who are concerned about traffic and other impacts generated by commercial activity in a residential zone and by the so-called secondary uses.

As a consultant for the zoning board, Mr. Collier had given a qualified endorsement of the proposal at the previous hearing on the grounds that it would preserve and make adaptive reuse of the mansion and would preserve existing open space on the property since no additional construction is proposed. Mr. Collier also said that the secondary uses needed to be better defined.

"We took a shot at it [restricting the uses] and maybe we didn't do enough."
— Katherine Kornhauser

Mr. Goldman began his cross examination of Mr. Collier by asking that he be sworn (professionals who serve as consultants to the zoning or planning boards are not usually sworn) and that all his previous testimony be "recertified" as sworn testimony. Ivan Bash, the zoning board attorney, said this was in order and Mr. Collier swore he would tell the truth.

Conflict of Interest?

Mr. Goldman's first set of questions were about Mr. Collier's employment at the Township, when it began, whom he was employed by and for what purpose, his appearances before the Princeton Regional Planning Board and his relationship with Mr. Kornhauser, a former member and vice chairman of that board. Thomas Jamieson, attorney for the Kornhausers, questioned the relevance of this line of questioning. Mr. Goldman said that he had made conflict of interest an issue at the outset of these hearings and the purpose of the questions were to establish a record for "whatever tribunal" might hear the matter in the future.

After pursuing this questioning for several more minutes, Mr. Goldman eventually turned to the Our Lady of Princeton property and its past and proposed uses. Using terms like "private catering facility," "convention center" and "hotel," he painted a picture of activities vastly expanded from what had been happening at the convent in the past.

Noting that the Kornhausers, in a recent amendment to their application had said that they would limit overnight guest accommodations to 33 beds and the number of guests to no more than 50 people, Mr. Goldman asked Mr. Collier if it wasn't true that under the use variance, there could be 50 people in 33 beds "daily without limitation as to the number of days?" Mr. Collier replied, "That's correct."

"That use alone is a pretty big use, wouldn't you agree?" Mr. Goldman observed. "Yes," Mr. Collier said. "If I wanted to convert a house to a 50-bed bed

& breakfast, there would be a huge hue and cry. That's a pretty intense use, isn't it?" Mr. Goldman continued. Mr. Collier agreed.

Mr. Goldman asked if the application specified whether profit or non-profit organizations would be allowed to hold events and if it contained a restriction on the number of evenings a week events could be held, or on the numbers of people, other than the restriction on the number of parking spaces. Mr. Collier acknowledged that the application was not specific about the type of organization and agreed there was no restriction on the numbers of evenings or of people.

"If an organization wished to bus in 300 people in six buses, that could happen because there are no limits, isn't that correct?" Mr. Goldman continued. Mr. Collier tried to say there might be limits in terms of safety regulations, but Mr. Goldman held to his understanding of the application.

He pointed out that although the Kornhausers have said they could limit the number of outdoor events involving more than 50 people to no more than three per year, there could be any number of indoor events involving more than 50 people. Since the Kornhausers have recently offered to limit evening use of the chapel involving more than 50 persons to three per week, Mr. Goldman suggested that these could take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and implied that could happen week after week throughout the year.

"You've testified that your impression is that these would be 'occasional' events," Mr. Goldman remarked to Mr. Collier. "Wouldn't you agree that this is far more than 'occasional' and that these events would have a dramatic negative impact on the this neighborhood? In fact, without significant additional restrictions, this applicant has a problem, isn't that true?"

"Yes," Mr. Collier said, quietly.


Who Would Enforce Restrictions?

Mr. Goldman noted that although the Kornhausers have said they would restrict outdoor events, such as picnics or wedding receptions with live music involving more than 50 people to no more than three a year, these restrictions would not apply if there were 45 people. He asked Mr. Collier how the restrictions would be enforced, "Who would police how many people come to a picnic?"

"I don't know who can enforce them," Mr. Collier responded. "But you are describing a worst case scenario." That led Mr. Goldman to observe that a use variance runs with the land, regardless of ownership, and that someone could come in, decide to take full advantage of the profit-making possibilities the variance would allow and "make a fortune," as he put it. "We can't rely on the good faith of this applicant," he remarked.

Mr. Goldman noted that this was a

Continued on Next Page



which came first the architect or egg?

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"bifurcated" application, meaning that site plan approval is separated from the application for the use variance and that Mr. Collier has said that many of the issues that have been raised by the neighbors "are likely" to be resolved when the site plan application is heard. Mr. Collier has also said that conditions can be imposed along with the granting of the use variance.

"Isn't it impossible to identify all those impacts? Mr. Goldman asked. "Doesn't the applicant have the burden of establishing there will be no impact on the public good at this point in the process?"

"To suggest that every negative will go away is unrealistic," Mr. Collier responded.

But he emphasized that these are issues that are "addressable," noting, for example, that lighting issues can be addressed not only in terms of the physical number and design of lights but also how and when they are used, what he called the programmatic or operational aspects.

What Kind of Laboratory?

Earlier in the evening, Mr. Goldman asked Mr. Collier what was his understanding of the office use that is proposed. Reading from his report, Mr. Collier said, "general professional or other offices, including the operation of an existing company owned and operated by the applicants." He said it was his understanding that ALK Associates expected to grow over time and would rent out space that it did not need to a company "compatible with them" in the interim.

Mr. Goldman then asked him to read what is permitted in the Township's office-research zone which, in addition to "general professional" office use includes such things as "any uses of a research nature," including "product development."

This led to a discussion of what kind of laboratory might be housed in an office-research complex. The Kornhausers have stipulated that there will be no research which involves the emission of pollutants of any kind, but Mr. Goldman suggested this would not prevent some other type of laboratory from being there. Mr. Collier suggested a computer or music lab.

Mr. Goldman also pointed out that the Township office-research ordinance allows feeding of transient visitors only if it is

directly related to the office-research activities of the occupant. He got Mr. Collier to agree that the "catered" events that could take place at the Our Lady of Princeton property under the Kornhauser proposal is "broader" than what is specified in the Township ordinance.

Public Comment

During the public comment at the end of the meeting, Mrs. Kornhauser asked to make a statement. "It was never our intention to have the intensity of use that Mr. Goldman has described," she said. "We would not want it for ourselves or our neighbors." She said she and Mr. Kornhauser had made one attempt to put forth additional restrictions on use of the property to address the neighbors concerns and would welcome the zoning board's suggestions as to others.

"We were reluctant to restrict too much," she continued, "because we saw these

secondary uses as a community benefit. We took a shot at it [restricting the uses] and maybe we didn't do enough." Michael Giardino, who is chairing these hearings, told her that the board would accept additional amendments.


Also in public comment, Margen Penick, vice chairman of the planning board, addressed a series of questions to Mr. Collier. "My interest in attending these hearings is because of the community benefit," Mrs. Penick told the board. Her questions seemed designed to show zoning board members how they might look at the application from a community perspective rather than a strictly neighborhood standpoint and what conditions they might impose to the benefit of both the neighborhood and the community.

Rufus Benton, Ridgeview Road, asked about limitations on laboratory use that Mr. Collier might recommend and whether, if XYZ franchise were to seek to use the mansion for a motor inn, he would recommend approval of the use variance. "Probably not," Mr. Collier responded.

Mr. Goldman indicated to Mr. Giardino that he had another full evening of questions for Mr. Collier. The next meeting will be this Wednesday, October 29, with another meeting set for Monday, November 3. Both are at 8 p.m. Mr. Jamieson asked Mr. Giardino to set dates in December and January so that he could inform people who want to appear on behalf of the application.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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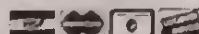
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OBITUARIES

Arthur S. Lane, 86, Lambert Drive, a former Federal Judge, died at his home following a brief illness.

The Arlington, Mass., native had lived in the Princeton area for 60 years.

The fifth of 11 children of a South Boston produce merchant, Mr. Lane worked his way through Princeton University after two post-graduate years at Phillips Exeter Academy. He served as class president all four years, played varsity hockey and football, and captained the Tigers' undefeated 1933 football team. In 1934 he was awarded the M. Taylor Pyne Honor Prize, the University's highest undergraduate honor.

He earned his way through Harvard Law School and moved to Trenton after graduation in 1937. He served as legal secretary to Vice Chancellor Malcolm Buchanan and was admitted to the bar in 1939. He served in the Pacific from 1941 to 1946 and commanded the U.S.S. Sloat, a destroyer escort. He stayed on with the Judge Advocate's Corps in Shanghai following VJ Day, and retired with the rank of Captain, U.S.N.R.

He returned to Trenton after the war and went into private practice. He served as an assistant county prosecutor before running unsuccessfully for the state senate, as a Republican, in 1953. He was appointed to the Mercer County Court bench in 1956, and as the junior judge was given all juvenile and matrimonial cases. He became an advocate for the creation of juvenile courts, later serving as president of the New Jersey Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

In 1960, President Eisenhower named him to the U.S. District Court. At a time when multiple judges shared the federal caseloads in Camden and Newark, he was the sole federal district court judge in Trenton, hearing both complex civil suits and criminal cases from Fort Dix. When he resigned in 1967, his public statement noted that the first of his seven children had begun college, leaving him to plan for the six tuitions to come. He was appointed general counsel of Johnson & Johnson that same year and later was named a vice president and board member. He remained in those posts until he reached the firm's mandatory executive retirement age of 65, in 1976.

He joined the Princeton firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan as a partner in 1976, became of counsel to the firm in 1986, and retired in 1996. He was a pioneer in alternate dispute resolution, a field of civil law that grew in the '80s, dominated by former judges. He entered the field in 1978, as special counsel to CBS in a pro tennis "winner-take-all" tournament controversy.

Appointed by William Hamilton, the Speaker of the General Assembly and a fellow Republican, to a term on the State Commission on Investigation, in 1977 he was reappointed by Senate Pres-

ident Joseph P. Merlino, a Democrat, two years later. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne later named him chairman, a post he held until 1985.

He served as chairman of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, 1976-82; as an elected alumni trustee of Princeton University, 1964-68; and as the president of the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, 1963-66 and 1946-50. He was the recipient of scouting's Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards, and was chosen as one of Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-Americans in 1958.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Sally Kuser Lane; their seven children, Sally of Trenton, A. Stephen Jr. of Groton, Mass.; Mark, of Verona; Catherine S. of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Henry W. of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Mary L. McNamara of Concord, Mass.; and Teresa D. of Greenwich, Conn.; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Louise Parker of Revere, Mass.; and two brothers, Philip of Lexington, Mass., and Robert R. of Phoenix, Ariz.

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered Monday at the Princeton University Chapel by the Rev. Msgr. Leonard R. Tuomey.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University, c/o The Recording Secretary, Princeton 08544; or to the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, 62 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

Dr. Charles H. Place Jr., 81, of Sarasota, Fla., died October 25 in Sarasota.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., he was orphaned at the age of 14, when a New Rochelle bank was appointed guardian for him and his sister. He then attended Staunton Military Academy in Virginia and graduated from Colgate University, where he was a member of the swimming team in 1939.

He received his M.D. from George Washington University in 1943 and interned at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

He then served for three years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps as a battalion surgeon for the 100th Infantry Division where he saw extensive front line action in France and Germany. He was discharged with the rank of Captain.

After the war, Dr. Place returned to St. Luke's Hospital for a residency in urology from 1946-48. In 1954 he and his wife moved to Princeton where Dr. Place

practiced medicine for more than 30 years. During this time he was elected to serve a term as president of the Princeton Medical Center medical and dental staff.

He retired to Florida ten years ago, where he was a parishioner at St. Martha's Church in Sarasota. He also belonged to the Nassau Club in Princeton and Sara Bay Country Club in Sarasota.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ruth Murray Place, two daughters, Anne Murray Place of State College, Pa., and Mary Beth Place of Rocky Hill; three sons, Charles H. II of Cold Springs, N.Y., Kevin F. of South Kent, Conn., and John M. of Hopewell; five grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Place Sammes of Tequesta, Fla.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, October 31, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Theodora Tuomey Baxter, Lady of the Holy Sepulchre, of Princeton, died October 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she lived in Brightwaters, N.Y., before moving to Princeton 29 years ago.

Wife of the late Robert Byrne Baxter, who died in 1972, and sister of the late T. Douglas Tuomey, she is survived by her children, Anne B. Humes of Princeton; Elaine B. Tracy of Monticello, Ill.; Brother Robert B. Baxter, OFM Conv., of Indianapolis, Ind.; Julie Baxter of Arlington, Va.; William E. Baxter of Arlington, Va.; Clare Baxter of Princeton; Margaret B. Helmig of Chatham; and James E. Baxter of Ringoes; 14 grandchildren, and a

brother, Robert N. Tuomey of Santa Barbara, Calif.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial followed in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Baxter Pavilion of Good Samaritan Hospital, West Islip, N.Y. 11795.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Marie Brackmann Curtiss, 87, of Meadow Lakes, died October 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pittsburgh, where she lived until 1931, she was a former resident of Collingswood, Annapolis, Md., Haddonfield, and Los Angeles. She lived in Princeton for 29 years before moving to Meadow Lakes.

Mrs. Curtiss was a member of the Present Day Club, Nassau Club, Springdale Golf Club, and Women's College Club of Princeton. She was a pianist and a harpist.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Arthur N. Curtiss; a sister-in-law, Kathryn Brackmann; a niece, Claire Saalback of Pittsburgh; and a grandniece, Carol Marie Walsh of Clayville, Pa.

Funeral services were held Monday at Mather Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Hazel Salzman, 98, Cherry Hill Road, died October 27 at her home.

Born in Greentown, Pa., she lived in Princeton for 70 years.

Mrs. Salzman was a teacher with the Irvington Township school system. She retired from the Albert Salzman Builders in 1978.

Wife of the late Albert Salzman, former mayor of Princeton Township, she is survived by a great-niece, Patricia A. Beidelman of Budd Lake; and a great-nephew, Lee Rickey of Bangor, Pa.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 1 p.m. until time of service Thursday at the funeral home.

Daisy Gregory Allen, 85, of Palatka, Fla., died October 8.

Born in Princeton, she had lived here all her life before moving to Palatka.

She was a graduate of Princeton High School and worked for many years as a waitress at Princeton Graduate College.

She is survived by her husband, John Allen of Palatka. Burial was in Palatka.

RELIGION

The First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill will hold an all-you-can-eat chili dinner on Saturday, November 1, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Church historian Karlfried Froehlich will give the 1997 Warfield Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary on November 3 to 5. His

topic is "Amminadab's Character: The Predicament of Biblical Interpretation."

His three lectures will consider the history of how the Bible has been interpreted — the forces that have moved and changed biblical hermeneutics, leading to modern ways of retrieving the text or building new interpretations of it.


The dates and topics of the three lectures to be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center are: Lecture IV, Monday, November 3, Tropologia: Hearing the Truth; Lecture V, Tuesday, November 4, Anagoge: Tasting Reality; and Lecture VI, Wednesday, November 5, Sense or Nonsense: The Power of Biblical Language.

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REAL ESTATE Notes

Don Apai, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, has been recognized as the office's top lister for the month of September.

Mr. Apai has listed and sold homes for seven years. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Realtors, and the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

He was appointed by the president of the Mercer County board to serve on the municipal liaison/political affairs and by-laws committees. Mr. Apai also serves as the liaison for the county to the congressional district.

Holder of a master's degree in business education from Rider University, Mr. Apai has completed course work for a doctorate in college administration at New York University.

He was elected to the Ewing Township Council in 1994 and serves as its vice president. A past president of the Ewing Lions Club, he was formerly director of the state Law Enforcement Planning Agency. Earlier, he was an assistant professor and director of special programs at Rider University.

A new sales associate, **Anne Haas**, has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office. An experienced real estate professional, Ms. Haas has been listing and selling homes for seven years. She also holds a Pennsylvania real estate license.

Ms. Haas can be reached by calling 921-1900.

Weichert Recognizes Sales Associates

Linda Porter, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office, 350 Nassau Street, has been recognized for generating the highest dollar volume in new home sales throughout the region (Mercer County and southern New Jersey) for the month of September. She also earned the office's top sales award for the same month.



Linda Porter

An experienced real estate professional, Ms. Porter has been listing and selling homes for more than nine years. She is a member of the Mercer and Somerset County Boards of Realtors.

A graduate of Elizabeth Gaskell College, Manchester, England, Ms. Porter is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

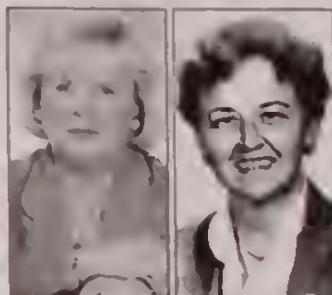
Her sales performance has earned her five-time membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, last year at the silver level; and four-time membership in Weichert's Ambassadors Club, an honor achieved by only the top two percent of the company's 7,500 associates. Ms. Porter is also a repeat member of the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

A sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction office, **Anna Shulkina**, has been recognized by the office for listing the most homes in September.

Ms. Shulkina, a three-year resi-

dent of Plainsboro, formerly sold real estate in Russia. She is a graduate of Moscow University.

Ms. Shulkina, a member of the Mercer and Middlesex County Boards of Realtors, may be reached at 799-3500. The office is located at 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road.



Deborah Lake Mary Reiling

Two real estate sales associates with the Princeton Office of Burgdorf Realtors, **Deborah Lake** and **Mary Reiling** have been recognized for their outstanding performance during the month of September.

Licensed in real estate sales since 1985, Ms. Lake led the office in listings for September. She was named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club in 1988 and in every year from 1992 to 1996.

Ms. Reiling won the top sales award with the office for the month. A real estate professional since 1986, she has her New Jersey brokers license and Pennsylvania real estate license.

In addition, she holds a Graduate Senior Appraisal designation from the National Residential Appraisal Institute, as well as GRI (graduate Realtor Institute) and CRS (certified residential specialist) designations.

She has been named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club every year since 1993, and to the Burgdorf ERA President's Club for the past three years.



Ruth Uiberall Jean Roll

Jean Roll has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office as a sales associate. A member of the National Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Realtors, and the Mercer County Board of Realtors, her sales performance has earned her numerous honors. In January, she was recognized as the office's top sales producer.

Ms. Roll is a 26-year resident of Ewing. She holds a B.A. degree in psychology from the College of New Jersey.

Ruth Uiberall, also a sales associate with the Princeton office, was recognized for securing the most sold listings in September.

An experienced real estate salesperson and licensed broker, Ms. Uiberall has been listing and selling homes for more than 11 years.

She is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, a membership that rewards consistent top performance. Members must have qualified for the state Million Dollar Club for at least ten years. Ms. Uiberall qualified for 11 years.

Ms. Uiberall is also a member of Weichert's 1996 Ambassadors Club, as well as the Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She was named the office's 1996 top listings producer.

Ms. Uiberall is affiliated with the Mercer County Top Producers Association. She specializes in properties in Princeton, South Brunswick, East and West Windsor, Plainsboro, North Brunswick, Franklin and Montgomery Townships.

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BREAKING RECORDS: The Cherry Valley Country Club recently recognized Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street, for selling more houses at the club from September 1996-September 1997, than any other participating real estate office. From left, Judith Mironov, director of sales for the country club; Ralph Pascale, country club sales associate; Barbara Blackwell, Callaway sales associate; and Candice Walsh, Callaway sales associate.

REAL ESTATE Transactions

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

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28F CHICOPPEE DRIVE, Jason Roy Sold to Betty Baskley \$120,000
38 E. COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Katherine Stewart Sold to Myles Fennell \$164,000
76 E. COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Joseph Yurcisin Jr. Sold to Michael Cohen \$195,500
54 FAIRFIELD ROAD, Jon Han Tay Sold to Pedro Irizarry \$220,500
5 HARRODATE CIRCLE, Jonathan Erwin Sold to Christine Mitchell \$245,000
44 HILLSIDE AVENUE, Christopher Chrzan Sold to Anthony Solo \$155,000

21 LEHIGH COURT, Donna Garcia Sold to Donna Buccell. \$245,000
375 BAYHE DRIVE, Richard Miller Sold to Ching Duo Wong \$233,000
102 SEDUOIA COURT, Joseph Rutkowski Sold to John Ohuey \$82,500
43 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Sold to Robert Drake Jr \$264,925

PRINCETON JUNCTION

85 HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Charles Glerman Sold to Victor Farfan \$122,500

PENNINGTON

34 DALWIN STREET, Gary Staub Sold to George White III \$305,500

HOPEWELL

11 MOUNTAIN ROAD, Mark Davidson Sold to William C. Sked \$178,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

823 BUNKER HILL AVENUE, Mark Oalley Sold to Kenneth Navlus \$105,000

KINGSTON
7 FAIRFIELD ROAD, Lawrence Secora Sold to Thomas Kuhn \$207,000

SKILLMAN

8 COLOSTREAM COURT, DMK Resid Properties Sold to Thorir Bjornsson \$545,512
30 ELM DRIVE, Peter Hermann Sold to Paul Smith \$311,000
7 SANDPIPER COURT, DMK Resid Properties Sold to Catherine Potochin \$513,210
278 SPRING HILL ROAD, William Schwede Jr Sold to Larry Oillard \$190,000



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HOMEOWNERS GAIN CAPITAL WITH 1997 TAX BILL
If you are a homeowner expecting to have a capital gain on the sale of your home, Uncle Sam just gave you a big present. The 1997 federal tax bill completely eliminates the traditional system of "rollover" deferrals of tax liability on home sale profits. Here is what the new rules are, for principal residences sold after May 6, 1997.

Married home-sellers filing jointly get to enjoy up to \$500,000 in home sale gains tax-free, provided you occupied the property as your principal residence during two of the prior five years. Taxpayers who file singly (even if married) get a \$250,000 capital gains exclusion. Home-sellers are eligible for the exclusions for gains made on sales as often as once every two years.

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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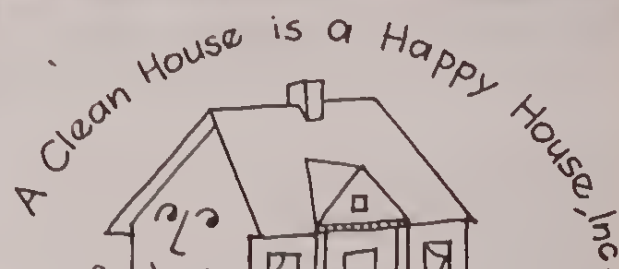
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WOMEN'S GROUP for Compulsive Overeaters forming now. To start Tuesday evenings this fall. Receive support, education, strategies for change. Please call Barbara J. Harrison, MCD, ADTR (609) 924-3520 for registration information. 10-22-21

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HOUSE SIT OR RENTAL wanted. Artist in residence at Princeton U. Children's book author/illustrator. Non-smoker. Long or short-term beginning December or January. E-mail: LNCurry@aol.com or Call Lynne (202) 966-9110 Oct. 22-28 call (508) 548-8321 (Woods Hole) 10-22-21

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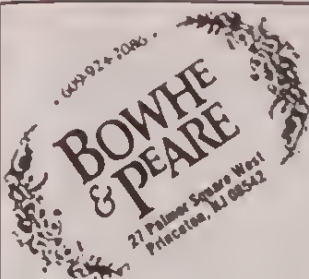
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3 Poe Road — 16.73 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township. Possible entrance off Carter Road via Poe Road provides lovely access to this private and secluded building lot. \$275,000

Burnt Hill Road — Two delightful Montgomery acres of woods and meadow with stream flanking one side. Lot has access to public water. Convenient to schools, minutes from Princeton. \$110,000

271A Cherry Valley Road — 10+/- acres in Montgomery Township is zoned single family. Sub-division is in the process. Stream runs through the property. \$295,000

271B Cherry Valley Road — 1.018 acres with frontage on Cherry Valley. Zoned single family. Subdivision is in the process. \$150,000

Cherry Hill Road — 1.14+ acres in Princeton Township near Ridgeview Road. In neighborhood of high-end new construction. \$290,000

Cherry Hill Road — 1.13+ acre wooded lot on the desirable ridge area of Princeton Township. Public water and sewer. \$310,000

Stuart Road West — 10.00 private wooded acres on cul-de-sac in wonderful Princeton neighborhood off Pretty Brook Road. \$650,000



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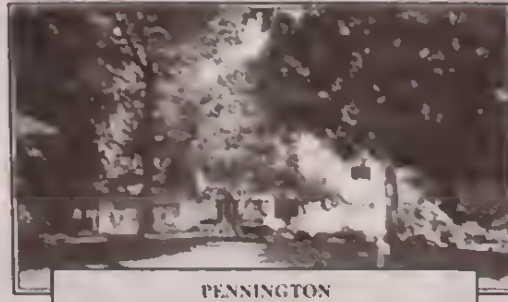
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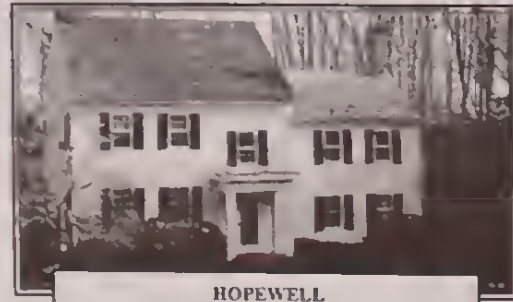
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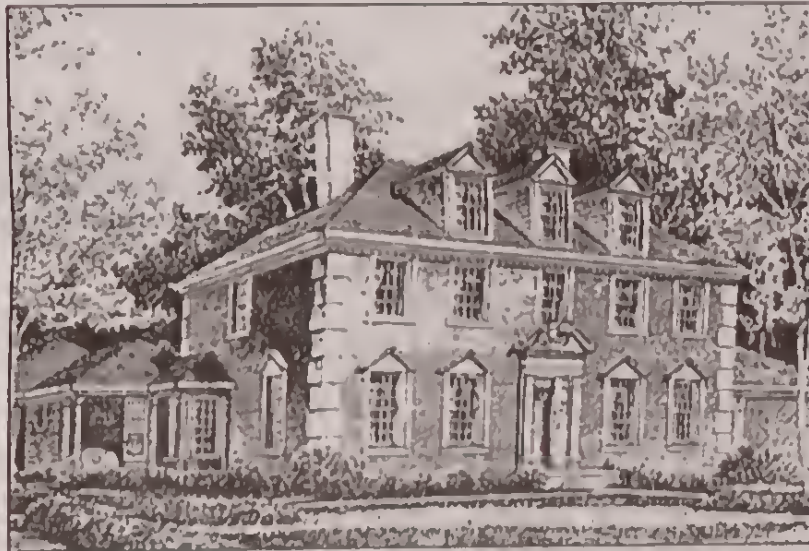
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The Operations Director should be someone who is enthusiastic about the non-profit sector. Responsibilities will include preparation of budgets, organization of programs and events, and development. Strong writing and management skills essential. Send resumes with cover letter (no phone calls, please) to 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. Only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.
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NEEDED: A nice person to help me try to find someone who would enjoy doing errands, grocery shopping, light housekeeping, etc. A varied place and time expected. 924-3753. 10-22-91

HOUSEKEEPER: Full-time position for Princeton area residence. Must drive. Car available. Must speak English. Some care for school-age child. Flexible hours. Non-smoking environment. Not live in. References required. Call 609-987-3445. 10-22-91

LOVINO, YOUTHFUL IN-HOME baby care wanted for our 10 month old daughter. 7 miles north of Princeton. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 4:30. Call (609) 874-7511. 10-22-91

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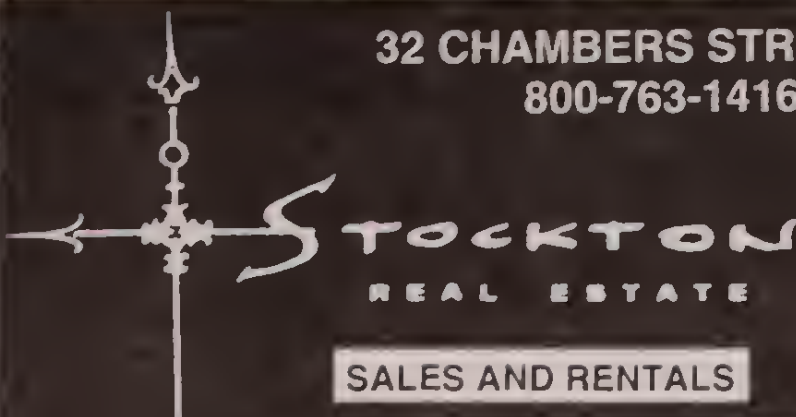
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



On a cul-de-sac in a gracious well-established neighborhood, a gracefully curving brick driveway introduces this attractive Colonial. A handsome door with leaded glass panels opens to the gracious 2-story hall with Palladian window, ceramic tile floor, and sweeping oak staircase. The step-down living room, with 10' ceiling, gleaming oak floor, and tall arched windows, has French doors to a delightful study with vaulted ceiling and skylights. Pocket doors open to the family room with fireplace and wall of windows with sliding glass door to a deck. The formal dining room has a chairrail. The gourmet kitchen, overlooking the family room, has a cooking island, Corian counters, lustrous cherry cabinetry, and a breakfast area with bay window and door to the deck. Nearby, the powder room, laundry room, au pair bedroom, bath, and backstairs. On the second floor, the master bedroom with tray ceiling, oak floor, and glamorous skylit bath, and three pleasant bedrooms sharing a hall bath. In West Windsor, on 2+ acres softly screened and secluded by an abundance of sun-dappled woodlands.

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Hopewell – Bedens Brook Farm - a handsome renovated Federal farmhouse c.1770. In-house apartment. Splendid 10 stall horse barn, built 1990. On 15 acres.



Princeton – Cedar Grove Villa - with nine beautiful acres, it offers renovated main house, barn with guest apartment, and two-room writer's studio. \$845,000



Princeton – A graceful Colonial with a fine architect designed addition and magnificent views of Carnegie Lake. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. \$825,000



Princeton – An elegant brick house reminiscent of an English manor. Gracious living areas, dramatic conservatory. Gourmet kitchen. \$998,000



Princeton – This well-built gracious Colonial has a floor plan boasting light-filled rooms of generous proportion. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$520,000



Lawrenceville – Greymont - a magnificent stone Colonial in the village of Lawrenceville. Renovated kitchen room, new family room. 5 acres. \$845,000



Princeton – Elegant simplicity is the keynote of this handsome Contemporary. Living room with captivating garden view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$695,000



Belle Mead – This delightful Victorian c.1880 is renovated and updated. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. On 2+ acres with pool, barn and paddocks. \$350,000



Hopewell Township – Graceful trees shelter this attractive house. Hardwood floors throughout. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$239,000



Lawrence Township – Almost 2 acres of magnificent trees and lawn are the perfect backdrop for this spacious Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$420,000



Princeton – This attractive Contemporary townhouse is in the heart of town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths includes secluded master suite. \$289,500



Lawrence Township – In The Manors, this end-unit townhouse offers pleasant living. Updated kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$149,000

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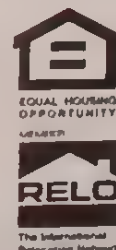
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This marvelous home on one of the loveliest streets in Princeton's prestigious Western Section provides an oasis of gracious living, while easily allowing you to stroll to and from town.

Thoroughly updated inside and out, it retains its "old school" charm and traditional character while incorporating the clean, freshness of current bathrooms and today's state-of-the-art kitchen.

The kitchen is a cook's dream - large, sunny and beautifully equipped with a Sub-zero refrigerator, electric double wall ovens and a gas cook-top. In addition to all the modern conveniences, dishwasher, disposal, and compactor, it features a generous eating area accented by floor to ceiling windows and a French door. The white cabinets are topped throughout by granite counters, and feature a floor to ceiling built-in hutch and pantry! The tiled floor, done in warm terra-cotta tones extends through to a half-bath and laundry room.

A bright family room has the lovely wood floors newly restored, and it also features discretely wired "surround sound" and a built-in entertainment center.

The formal areas of the house are accessed from the large front hall with an extra-wide staircase and lovely curved stair rails. A formal powder room in neutral marbles, and a deep hall closet ensure important amenities for entertaining. The formal dining room and living room both feature floor to ceiling windows and wood floors, crown moldings and chair rail. A lovely marble fireplace adds the finishing touch.

The classic library is accented with dark, beautifully detailed and polished ceiling moldings, providing another warm and wonderful hideaway. Fitted with three sets of floor to ceiling built-ins, one of them cleverly disguising a file cabinet, it also has a built-in cabinet that when opened reveals a large TV and a mirrored bar, with space for a small refrigerator. There is a bank of windows in the wall facing the garden that incorporates a door leading to a spectacular fieldstone patio and garden, also beautifully lit and wired for stereo.

The bedrooms are all on the second floor, and feature two bright and sunny rooms that share a bath with a Jacuzzi tub, and two suites, each with their own baths. Offering a nice option for children, in-laws, or Au Pairs, one can be closed from the rest of the house to provide privacy, and is accented with charming details of built-in bureaus, bookcases and window seats under large multi-paned windows with an arched doorway. It has a huge walk-in closet, and bath with double porcelain sinks and a skylight. The other suite also features charming bays, moldings, and a white marble bath with double sinks.

Wood floors throughout the upstairs have also been restored. The entire exterior was recently painted and lovely window boxes explode with beautiful color. A cedar closet, linen closet, a finished basement and a workroom with fitted workbench and many closets and storage areas are more of the features of this exceptional property.

Please call 609-921-9300 to make an appointment to see this special home.

\$1,175,000



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